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Hikes Fuel the Mind, Body and 'Sole'

Clear Blue Skies, Fall Colours Remain for 6th Annual Hike Haliburton Festival

Whether they were walking, running or biking, over 1,000 participants in this year's 6th Annual Hike Haliburton Festival got to see the last of the spectacular fall colours while experiencing hikes suitable for all ages and levels of ability.

Over 25 events made up this year's festival that ran from Friday, Oct. 17 – Sunday, Oct. 19. Hikes were rated from easy to challenging and stretched across the County, covering many areas anywhere between Minden and Harcourt. Many of the hike leaders in the festival have lived in the Highlands for a number of years and hold

a wealth of knowledge about the area.

The Hike Haliburton Festival is hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network (HHTN) and is designed to get people out on the variety of the County's trails, promote the area and attract tourists to help boost the local economy.

"It's been amazing this year because of the weather," said Tegan Moratz, Administrative Coordinator for the HHTN, about the weekend's hiking conditions. "Our number of hikers is definitely up on all of the hikes."

Different packages were available for the three-day festival, some of which were all inclusive while passes for individual hikes could also be purchased.

Hike cont'd... pg. 13...

Llamas walked the Rail Trail for Hike Haliburton

Kathryn Verduyn, Director of Education - "I think this will be a stressful experience for the committee in many ways because this is a high stakes discussion that you're having,"

What Lies in Store for the Cardiff and Wilberforce Elementary Schools?

A steady decline in student enrollment at the Wilberforce and Cardiff Elementary School's has reached such a level that the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) has been forced to consider quadruple-grade classes.

Due to this ongoing trend, both schools are heading into a Program and Accommodation Review Process.

This past Monday, a group of appointed individuals on the Program Accommodation Review Committee (PARC) came together for their very first meeting at the Haliburton Board Office to launch this course of action.

Kathryn Verdun, Director of Education, made the recommendation for the Program and Accommodation Review at the TLDSB's last board meeting on Sept. 23. In a TLDSB media release a day after that meeting, Verdun stated reasons for why the review is necessary.

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

Schools cont'd....
pg. 7...

Dale Robinson

Forty Years a Haliburton Educator

This fall Dale Robinson, Superintendent of Education for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, ends 40 years of service to the children of Haliburton County, and beyond. "When I first moved here in 1969 as a new teacher, for my first teaching job in fact, there were just two doctors, no drug store, a Red Cross Hospital, and a dentist had just arrived. It was, for sure, still a very small Ontario town."

Robinson was no stranger to small towns: he was born and raised on a farm outside Kemptville in the Ottawa Valley, and was entirely familiar with the rhythms and nuances of life in rural Ontario. And he was also no stranger to hard work. After high school he joined the DuPont company as a chemical worker earning an hourly wage doing shift work. "That was a valuable experience for me in many ways. I learned how so many people in this world earn a living, and I learned a great deal of respect for them. And it convinced me as well that I wanted to do something else with my life, and that education was

Dale retires cont'd... pg. 11...

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Snow Already???
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Craden's Happy and Entertaining Take on Suicide – and Life

Review By Terrance Gavan

Imagine you're contemplating the end of your era.

You've maxed-out your Visa and, hmmm, you've decided to end it in style with a full gainer off the top deck of the Eiffel Tower.

However, when you get there, you find, to your chagrin, that there's a line-up and the nitwit at the head of the queue has somehow got his cashmere sweater entangled on the anti-leap fencing. Two of the express line suicide-contemplators are attempting to disentangle our hapless jumper. Dialogue ensues. A twelve-step meeting breaks out. Four flatliners connect on that most elemental level; commingling shared thoughts; despair gives way to tears, fears, laughter and then, as if by conjurer's trick ... comprehension, that universal healing wheel.

Playwright, writer, and author Jerelyn Craden explores suicide and the power of human connection in *Happy*, a poignant play that rollercoasters through the peaks, valleys and canyons of human angst and despair.

Happy, the play, was presented as a cold reading by Craden and four talented local actors last Friday evening at the RD Lawrence Center in Minden. *Happy* is a somewhat oxymoronic title for a play dealing with the serious subject of self-determinism taken to the extreme. It was presented last Friday as part of Writer in Residence Michael Fay's "All the World's a Stage" program at RD Lawrence.

It is a compelling dive into life, love and laughter. Craden reminds us, through her inspired use of mnemonic dialogue, that resentment and fear will, left unchecked, grease the itchy trigger

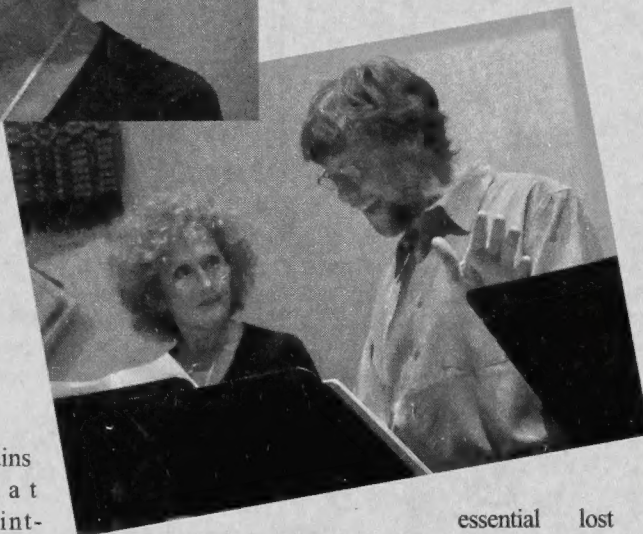


mains
t h a t
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husband
and her maybe-too-extant son on Christmas Eve, in downtown Toronto. She is a self-medicator, choosing booze over the pills once prescribed by a bona-fide prescriber. Her psychological problems may linger at the crux of her exit strategy, but Craden, the writer, insists that we also look at Jane, the person, the lonely, somewhat sardonic woman with the ungrateful son and the hus-

band who died by her estimation ... too soon. She is wearing a brand new \$6000 fur-lined raincoat and a laugh box around her neck. The laugh box is the annoying foil, the straw in a drink that stirs emotion throughout the full 80 minutes of the play. She is also wearing bandages and recent scars on her wrist, testament to at least one failed attempt at the loosening of pain.

Jane is slowly sliding her Visa through an endless array of purchases, including the raincoat, liquor, a Gucci bag and finally, the \$560 per night hotel room with a balcony custom made for the roadside denouement. We are reminded here of George Carlin's advisement for would be leapers. "Go for the double line." Like Carlin, Craden is unabashed about the subject line. Suicide is the elephant in the room but the subject is never demonized for its own sake.

We are led through a staccato burst of Jane's life as she



feeling abandoned by her late husband and her maybe-too-extant son on Christmas Eve, in downtown Toronto. She is a self-medicator, choosing booze over the pills once prescribed by a bona-fide prescriber. Her psychological problems may linger at the crux of her exit strategy, but Craden, the writer, insists that we also look at Jane, the person, the lonely, somewhat sardonic woman with the ungrateful son and the hus-

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We are led through a staccato burst of Jane's life as she

prepares for exit in her hotel room, checking her cell phone for messages from her son ... messages that don't come, even on Christmas Eve. She is in fact recording her final message to her son, a goodbye tape filled with ersatz vitriol and punctuated by the irritatingly bleak cackling of the laugh box.

You see, Jane Armstrong and Jerelyn Craden both understand something that happy families will never grasp.

Christmas Eve is the worst night of the year for the disenfranchised, the dysfunctional, and the lonely. We are reminded of that as Jane Armstrong moves onto the balcony, wondering whether to say it with pills or go for the double line.

There is another balcony next door, joined by French Doors. Over the traffic sounds and distant refrains of carolers Jane's ruminations are disturbed by the audible sounds of choking. Remember that line-up at the Eiffel Tower? Psychiatrist Richard Levine is next door and has just stepped off a chair with a noose around his neck. Dr. Levine is portrayed very convincingly and vividly by David Archibald, who brings an appropriate dispassionate compassion to his role as the conflicted shrink.

Jane kicks in the door and arrives just in time to witness Dr. Levine dangling freestyle from a noose. Just as she arrives the awning holding the end of the rope collapses. Richard and Jane meet, on Christmas Eve, each with separate agendas. Separate agendas that dovetail to unique and identical solutions. Levine running from a diagnosis of cancer and Jane on the lam from her myriad and multi-phase demons. Jane mocking Levine and his choice of awning as dock for noose. "You're inept," says Jane, pressing the button on the laugh box. The audience, old enough to remember getting one of the early laugh machines as a stocking stuffer at Christmas, laughs at every laugh box explosion.

Talk ensues between Jane and Richard. Issues are explored. Laughter and that infernal laugh box light a lamp on separate life's lived. They explore and in exploring they come to realize that life is full of dark corners and echoes of transgressions.

Both protagonists have to come to grips with their past and separate regrets. Craden introduces us to Arthur Armstrong and Mel Levine through narrator Sheryl Loucks (who offered polished gentle nudges into background and nuance during the course of the play). Arthur is Jane's deceased husband played compellingly by Barry Wilhelm, whose gentle tone and soft rebukes serve to reinforce the love present in that relationship. In the end he explains to Jane that his death was not an abandonment, but part of a natural course. Of things ... and life. With every flashback Jane is reminded of that love and in the end there is acceptance, followed by understanding.

Mel Levine is Richard's deceased father, a deli owner and, as it turns out, a compelling and ongoing source of guilt for Richard, who remembers that he never invited his dad or his mother to events where his psychiatrist and hospital colleagues might be present. He remembers he was ashamed of his humble beginnings. Mel, played with ecstatic and effervescent aplomb by Terry Anderson, offers a sage piece of advice in the course of one poignant flashback.

"Life is a menu full of choices ... I choose to live ... and I don't chew on yesterday's choices," says Mel. "Tell me Ritchie ... was Sigmund Freud a happy man?"

The play never wavers from the bleak specter of "the hook". Suicide. *Happy* treads the balcony's edge. It explores choices and in the end it provides a clear and provocative take on what has become a very real and disturbing part of life today.

Suicide is compelling. In *Happy* Craden chooses not to dwell upon the desolate nooks and crannies of the suicidal mindset. She leaves it to Mel Levine to provide the ultimate solution. "Ritchie ... corned beef makes people happy." Too simplistic? A little maybe. But it's funny. A little like suicide.

In *Happy*, Craden does not offer an encompassing panacea on the art of the one-off.

What she does offer is hope and deliverance and, the notion that we may all be just a kicked-in French Door from redemption. ■



FLU SHOT CLINICS

HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE
7217 Gelert Rd. (beside Haliburton Hospital)

The Haliburton Family Medical Centre will be holding Flu Clinics on the following dates:

Monmouth Family Medical Centre
Thurs., October 30, 2008 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm

Friday, October 24th - Haliburton Family Medical Centre 2 pm – 4 pm
Friday, October 31st - Haliburton Family Medical Centre 2 pm – 4 pm
Friday, November 14th - Haliburton Family Medical Centre 2 pm – 4 pm

NOTE: NOVEMBER 7TH CLINIC CANCELLED

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for children over six months of age, teens, adults and senior citizens

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MINDEN: Monday, November 3 from 4 pm to 7 pm at the Minden Community Centre
HALIBURTON: Tuesday, November 4 from 4 pm to 7 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion, Mountain Street
WILBERFORCE: Monday, November 10 from 4 pm to 7 pm at the Lloyd Watson Centre
CARDIFF: Monday, November 24 from 4 pm to 7 pm at the Cardiff Community Centre, Monck Road
HALIBURTON: Tuesday, November 25 from 4 pm to 7 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion, Mountain Street
NORLAND: Thursday, November 27 from 3 pm to 7 pm at Pioneer Baptist Church, Highway 35

PLEASE REMEMBER TO BRING YOUR ONTARIO HEALTH CARD.

THURSDAY



Sunny and pleasant

▲ 12° ▼ 1°

FRIDAY



Sunny to partly cloudy skies

▲ 11° ▼ 0°

SATURDAY



Milder with afternoon showers

▲ 14° ▼ 4°

SUNDAY



Cloudy with scattered showers

▲ 12° ▼ 7°

MONDAY



Partly cloudy with late afternoon flurries

▲ 9° ▼ 3°

TUESDAY



Breezy and colder with flurries

▲ 4° ▼ -6°

WEDNESDAY



Sunny to partly cloudy skies and chilly

▲ 5° ▼ -6°

AROUND THE REGION: High pressure will dominate the weather on Thursday with sunny skies and comfortable temperatures. Highs will be near 10. The dry weather will continue on Friday as skies will be sunny to partly cloudy with a high near 10 once again. Wet weather will move in for the weekend with colder with a flurries possible by late Monday into Tuesday.

Your Unofficial Lotto Numbers



Oct. 18, 2008
11 13 26 32 34 44
Bonus Number 02
Encore 6767894



Oct. 17, 2008
13 14 15 25 36 38 44
Bonus Number 24
Encore 7555187
Next Jackpot is \$2,500,000

These are all unofficial numbers. To confirm a win please visit www.olg.ca or visit a local authorized OLG dealer.



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Low/Otk	Friday Hi/Low/Otk	Saturday Hi/Low/Otk	Sunday Hi/Low/Otk	Monday Hi/Low/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Low/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Low/Otk
Bancroft	11/1/su	11/0/su	13/4/cl	12/7/sh	9/3/pc	4/-6/sf	5/-6/su
Barrie	12/1/su	11/1/su	14/4/dz	12/7/sh	9/4/pc	4/-6/sf	5/-6/su
Dorset	11/1/su	10/0/su	13/3/cl	12/6/sh	8/3/pc	4/-6/sf	5/-7/su
Haliburton	12/1/su	11/0/su	14/4/cl	12/7/sh	9/3/pc	4/-6/sf	5/-6/su
Huntsville	11/1/su	10/0/su	13/3/cl	12/6/sh	8/3/pc	4/-6/sf	5/-7/su
Kingston	13/2/su	11/1/su	15/6/cl	13/7/sh	10/5/pc	5/-5/sf	6/-5/su
Lindsay	12/2/su	11/1/su	14/5/cl	12/7/sh	9/4/pc	4/-5/sf	6/-6/su
Minden	12/1/su	11/0/su	14/4/cl	12/7/sh	9/3/pc	4/-6/sf	5/-6/su
Oshawa	13/2/su	11/1/su	15/6/cl	13/8/sh	11/5/pc	5/-4/sf	6/-5/su
Ottawa	11/1/su	10/0/su	13/3/pc	12/7/sh	8/4/pc	5/-5/sf	6/-7/pc
Toronto	13/2/su	12/2/su	16/7/dz	13/8/sh	11/6/pc	6/-4/sf	7/-5/su

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Low/Otk	Friday Hi/Low/Otk	Saturday Hi/Low/Otk	Sunday Hi/Low/Otk	Monday Hi/Low/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Low/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Low/Otk
Calgary	15/4/su	13/3/pc	14/2/su	11/-3/pc	10/-1/pc	13/-2/pc	12/-2/pc
Edmonton	10/-2/pc	11/1/pc	12/1/pc	8/-4/cl	8/-5/cl	11/-4/sh	7/-7/cl
Fredericton	11/1/su	9/-1/su	12/0/su	13/3/pc	12/6/ra	8/-2/mx	7/-3/cl
Halifax	8/2/pc	7/1/su	9/4/pc	13/7/pc	16/12/ra	13/7/sh	11/6/cl
Montreal	11/2/su	11/1/su	12/3/pc	11/6/sh	7/5/cl	5/-6/sf	6/-7/pc
Regina	13/3/su	14/2/su	12/-1/su	11/-6/pc	10/-7/cl	10/-3/cl	9/-4/pc
St. John's	8/1/sh	7/-1/pc	8/7/su	10/7/su	9/9/su	11/2/sh	11/2/cl
Saskatoon	10/2/su	11/1/pc	8/4/pc	4/-3/cl	6/1/cl	8/-2/cl	7/-6/cl
Vancouver	13/5/su	12/7/ra	12/5/su	12/7/mx	12/7/cl	14/8/sh	14/9/su
Whitehorse	1/-7/su	-6/-12/su	-7/-14/sf	-6/-9/su	-7/-12/cl	-4/-9/su	-2/-8/cl
Winnipeg	11/2/su	13/3/su	9/0/pc	7/-3/cl	9/0/cl	9/0/pc	8/-1/cl

AREA ALMANAC

Last seven days	High	Low	Prec.
Monday 10/20	11°C	6°C	4.8 mm
Sunday 10/19	12°C	-3°C	0.3 mm
Saturday 10/18	11°C	-2°C	0.0 mm
Friday 10/17	10°C	-3°C	0.3 mm
Thursday 10/16	11°C	1°C	0.8 mm
Wednesday 10/15	13°C	2°C	0.0 mm
Tuesday 10/14	19°C	7°C	0.3 mm

Readings from Haliburton/Stanhope Airport
www.stanhopeairport.com



Forecasts, graphs and data
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SUN & MOON

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set
Thu.	7:41 a.m./6:15 p.m.	1:49 a.m./3:52 p.m.
Fri.	7:42 a.m./6:13 p.m.	3:02 a.m./4:12 p.m.
Sat.	7:44 a.m./6:12 p.m.	4:12 a.m./4:31 p.m.
Sun.	7:45 a.m./6:10 p.m.	5:20 a.m./4:49 p.m.
Mon.	7:46 a.m./6:09 p.m.	6:29 a.m./5:09 p.m.
Tues.	7:48 a.m./6:07 p.m.	7:37 a.m./5:32 p.m.
Wed.	7:49 a.m./6:06 p.m.	8:45 a.m./5:59 p.m.

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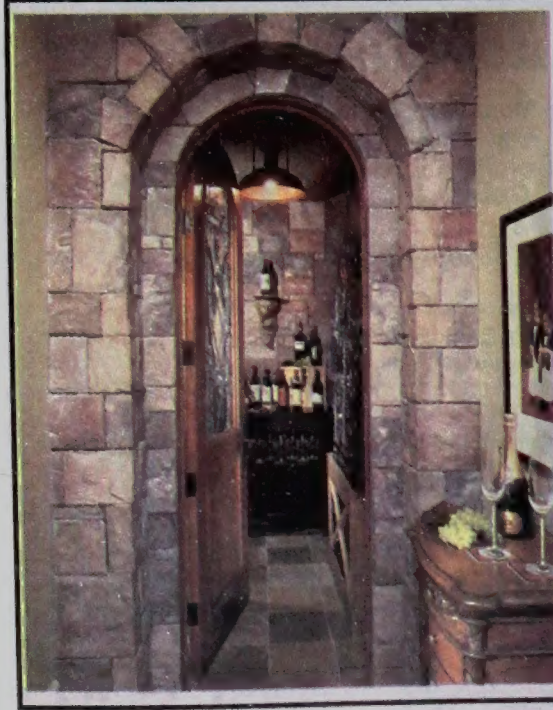


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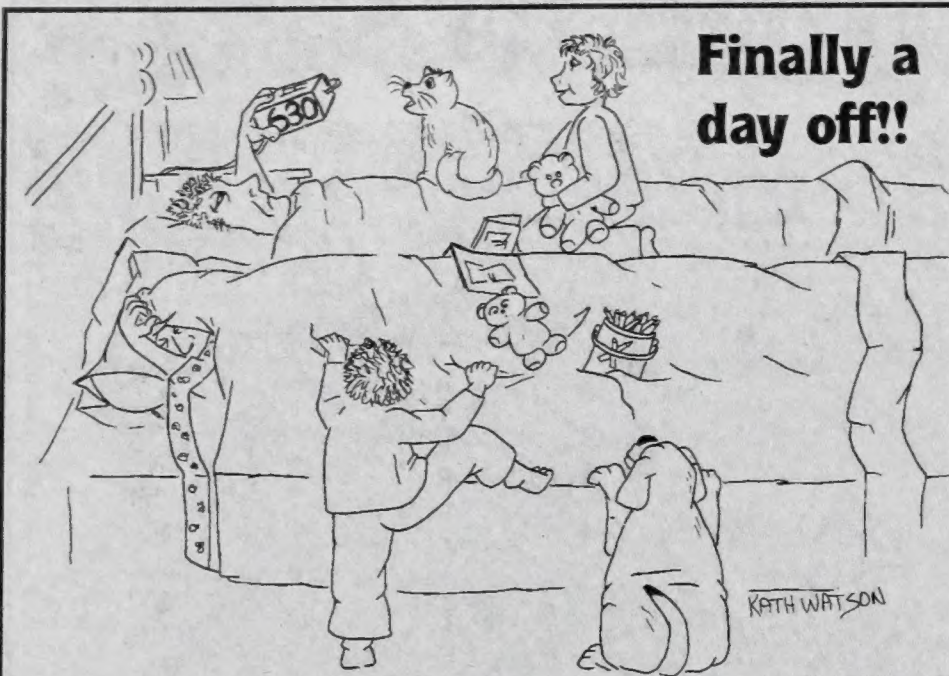
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County Voice



Letter of the Week

Dear Editor:

"Housing needs is a county issue, not a municipal issue."

Haliburton Condo Concern would like to take this opportunity to respond to Mr. Dunsmore's letter (October 9th). HCC applauds Mr. Dunsmore's willingness to make his views known because it provides us with an opportunity to clarify some misconceptions. HCC is trying very hard to collect and disseminate accurate information.

Mr. Dunsmore was both right and wrong when he stated that Watercolours' approval is "at the beginning stages". The passing of the Watercolours by-law was an **early** step for the developer as he proceeds towards getting all the approvals required prior to starting construction. But, by the same token, July 7th was the **last date** the public had the legal right to provide input, despite several pleas at the meeting for further public consultation. By July 14th, Dysart Council had passed the Watercolours by-law making an Appeal of that by-law to the OMB the last resort for anyone with significant concerns about the condominium project. This Appeal had to be submitted by August 5 2008.

There were many areas of significant concern (e.g. potable water availability, storm water management and traffic) about which a detailed discussion could not be undertaken because the pertinent studies have yet to be completed. The Municipal Planner has since told us that the OMB hearing may not proceed without these studies in hand. One wonders how Dysart Council was able to proceed with writing a by-law for Watercolours without the benefit of these studies; the OMB may refrain from judging the merits of that same by-law until after the studies have been completed.

Mr. Dunsmore insinuated that our Appeal might be based "on personal or non-planning 'like-to-have' issues". The irony in this statement is that it was just such personal and non-planning 'like-to-have' issues that dominated the meeting of July 7th. Had this not happened, there might never have been an OMB Appeal.

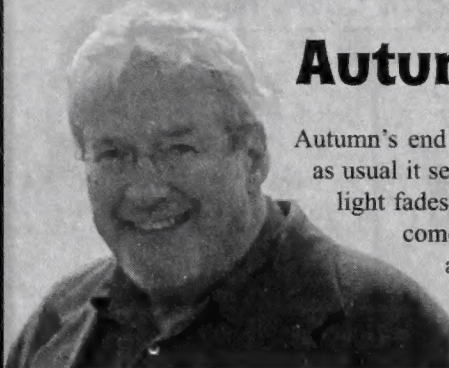
We know that, under the Planning Act, the Municipality was required to hold a public meeting to discuss the project and the bylaw exemptions. We also know that the role of the Chair was to ensure that speakers stuck to land use issues and not engage in a discussion, as they did, of housing for seniors. Housing needs is a **county issue** not a municipal issue. It was the Chair's responsibility to curtail off-topic presentations so that there could have been sufficient time for the presentations which were focussed on land use issues (e.g. the Official Plan, building height, traffic issues, parking, storm water management, changes to side lot lines, and potable water). This did not happen. Be assured that it is not only HCC's opinion that the July 7th meeting was not well chaired, but is also that of the Municipal Planner. We encourage Mr. Dunsmore to contact the Planner to confirm the validity of this statement.

Alison Mack, for
Haliburton Condo Concern

EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

by Stephen Patrick

Autumn's Sad End



Autumn's end is with us here in Haliburton this week, and as usual it seems filled with sadness and melancholy as the light fades, the leaves fall, and the first wet winter snow comes down. The Thanksgiving weekend just past also signalled the unofficial end of the major cottage season, putting further pressure on retailers and business people who are already preparing to hunker down in preparation for the expected recession, or worse. It's hard

to remember a time when the national Punditi's economic predictions have been so dire, so gloomy. Even the federal Conservative government, fresh off a fiercely fought election victory, will likely soon drop its long-time unshakeable promise not to put the country back into deficit.

It's always a reflective time in the Highlands as the winter begins to settle in. Remembrance Day is just a few weeks away, and the ceremonies will carry even more resonance than usual, given the war Canadian Forces are waging in Afghanistan. As luck would have it, we've had no contact with our Afghan correspondent, Captain David Beatty this week. The miracle of modern communications is such that David has managed at least an email each week of his tour of duty, even when he's been in operations in the thick of the action. This week, nothing.

To add to the gloom, in the last fortnight a whole generation of Haliburtonians were hit hard by the untimely deaths of two young women. Crystal Lee Bain died suddenly at the age of 35 just days after she gave birth to her second child, Trevin. Laura French died on the same Sunday morning of cancer, age 38. Laura had suffered from serious health problems for most of her adult life. She was the daughter of hard-working parents, Sharon, who died two years ago, and Don, both of whom were long-time employees at the Molou Theatre. Laura was a very quiet, self-effacing person who bore her illness with great bravery, and privacy.

Crystal's death came as a complete shock to her wide circle of close friends and relatives. "This has been the worst event of my life, bar none," said one. Crystal's family has rallied immediately to help her husband ensure their children are looked after, with the help of her friends. There was something so endearing about Crystal: her manner, her smile, simply radiated goodness. And that, at least, will endure for those who will be mourning her for a very long time.

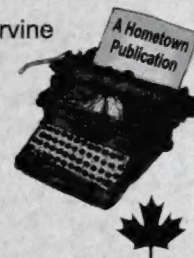
Where are those Poll Results?

In this revolutionary information Internet age, we're accustomed to instant information, on line, now. Except, it appears, when it comes to election time. In ancient times, like the early 1990s, individual poll results were made available to reporters and the public shortly after the polls closed. Party scrutineers would phone in the results from each poll to their campaign headquarters, which would post them one by one.

Not any more. All results now go to Elections Canada, which won't be posting any individual poll results for 90 days. The Returning Officer for each federal riding will release some unofficial poll results sometime this week. Traditionally newspapers would publish complete results for their coverage area, showing just how Wilberforce, Gooderham, Minden etc. actually voted. In this election just completed, the results were so one sided that the absence of individual poll results may be less interesting than normal, but they are still an important part of the public record. We'll make sure to let our readers know how they can access these numbers as soon as they're in the public realm.

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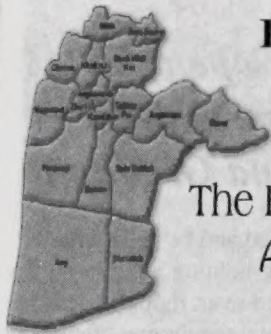
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Returning Next Week...

The Road to Kandahar *A Soldier's Journal*

by Captain David Beatty

This week we have had no contact with Captain David Beatty, who has been contributing a weekly column to the Voice since we first began to publish in January. Captain Beatty has been in Kandahar since May of this year, and so far has managed to give us his unique take on life in a war zone every week, with the exception of the two weeks he was on leave.

Beatty's work takes him into the most dangerous operational areas in Afghanistan, and when you think about it, it's amazing that he's been able to keep in touch so regularly.

With any luck, we'll hear from David this week, and resume his column next week. ■

More Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

"Dion may not have been the best for everyone... but he is an honest man and a gentleman."

The word has got out that we now have an excess of billions of barrels of oil. That is the apparent reason that the cost of a barrel has dropped so dramatically. Did this just suddenly appear? That's a very scary and significant thought. If the Big Oil Companies sat on this oil... watched the oil prices go through the ceiling. That would make them responsible for the collapse of the domestic auto industry. Which in turn as we know was the beginning of the world economy to collapse. How do we get these companies to be honest? This can never happen again. Greed and lies have lost peoples confidence in nearly every aspect of life today. Can we trust our political leaders to do the right thing?

This election has been an incredible disappointment in Canada for a lot of people. People who truly love where they live. Those of us who think our environment, our future as a human race is worth fighting for. Thank God for Quebec...they saved our sorry butts. Dion may not have been the best for everyone...but he is an honest man and a gentleman. Something we rarely see in politics. We have basically sentenced ourselves to another four years of disappointments and lies. Hopefully we will all wake up out of our stupor and really understand what is happening to our world. If we don't start making the right decisions... it'll be made for us by Mother Nature. As we continue to contaminate our environment and our leaders want to continue in this same direction...we are in trouble.

All those supporters for our new government apparently hadn't thought of the ramifications. Between Harper and McCain...we are sure to have Uranium mining in all our back yards. And Nuclear wastes in our basements (metaphorically).

Remember seven generations....that's our responsibility to the future and that's ALL we have.

I was quite intrigued with the debates though. I actually think it should be quarterly with all the political leaders... and televised. Regardless of who is in power. Whether it is a majority or minority. Because they all have valid points to contribute and it will also keep our government honest... if that's at all possible. There should be no more of this governments running wild once they are in power. I really think as a nation we should review our political structure and make change...because it's not working. When health issues are not the number one issue? That's a problem and needs immediate attention. What do we have without our health? I'll leave you with that.

Shawn Arscott
Tory Hill ■

Dear Editor,

"Do the Watercolours plans include a percentage of affordable, accessible housing?"

On the subject of the Community issues surrounding the Watercolours Condominium development, some questions come to mind that need clarifications for the public debate. I do not know who is the correct individual or group that can answer these questions that I am voicing from the community. Housing is needed in the community. It makes a difference if all the long term needs are included as the community builds into the future. Our community's priority should be housing affordable to people on fixed income, such as pensions and disability. If the housing being proposed is just high-end, why is there a need to reduce development charges and change community by-laws for this developer?

Are the By-laws for Watercolours condo development that council has passed conditional (as indicated in Oct 9 letter to Editor) and the by-law will change if needed before the developer starts construction? Or have the by-law concessions been already granted so that after the provincial studies are completed the building begins? It seems the only way to review the by-law decisions and the process is to resort to the OMB. It was my understanding that the OMB process had to be initiated within twenty-one days of the July 7 meeting. The outcome of this OMB hearing will affect the long term plans for all the future developments in Dysart Township.

Do the Watercolours plans include a percentage of affordable, accessible housing? Have all the aspects of the future needs of the community been included in the plans like health care, traffic patterns, sewage, landfill, and a natural skyline taken from the village. If, as indicated by the developer (past article), that most people on the waiting list are from the area, that would mean that there are that many cottages or homes that might need to change hands in a close time period. These 150 units could change the housing market and potentially increase the population by 10%. Are the services and infrastructure in place for this additional population? The side walk to the new medical center is still not constructed for accessibility from the downtown.

Everyone involved sees the need and wants of all types of housing. The OMB process is what is available to ensure that we have time for debate and to reflect how this project will affect the nature and natural beauty of our community. As the saying goes when we enter Haliburton. ... A natural work of Art!

Jean Schlickin-Tyler
Old Donald Road,
Haliburton

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Dark Lake Road; Trail or Road?

Liz Danielsen

Staff Reporter

Dark Lake Road in Wilberforce has long been a bone of contention, not just for the people living around the lake, but for the Highlands East Council as well. Finally, after more than five years of partial closure and a raft of complaints, last week the Highlands East Council decided to re-open the trail as a public road. The decision wasn't an easy one, and will likely not be popular with people living on the road.

A number of years ago a portion of the road was closed by Council at the request of homeowners there. Their properties were located between two sections of the road and concerns were raised about safety. According to Roberta Walsh, who is the owner of the Bostonian Motel and has lived on Dark Lake Road since 1955, originally there were only a few homes there, but over time more families moved in and the safety of children became more of an issue. Walsh said residents on the road also had environmental concerns about salt from road works getting into the lake, adding that there was an erosion problem as well, creating fear that the road would cave in.

Walsh said that at the time of the discussions on the road closure, there was no need for traffic on that portion of the road other than for a scenic drive. Residents were all able to access their property from the other end of Dark Lake Road. After due consideration and a public meeting, Council agreed to the closure with the understanding that the road would be used only as a walking path to the lake. Residents were directed not to block the trail or impede pedestrian traffic in any way.

Unfortunately, the best of plans can often fail and it wasn't long before complaints were heard that the covenants for use of the trail were not being met. Members of Council heard complaints that property owners were blocking access and four-wheelers and snowmobiles were tearing up and down the trail. It was also evident from Council's discussion that from time to time, people who tried to access the trail were harassed and ordered off the property by residents along the trail and according to Deputy Reeve Mackie, these incidents even included shouting profanities at Councillor Donna Graham.

As a result of the complaints, Council asked their Roads Superintendent, Barry Dunford, to evaluate the road with re-opening in mind. Last week, Council received the report which detailed a number of steps to be followed and work to be done. This included official notification to residents, a by-law to authorize the re-opening, removal of stones, signs and benches and individual property owners given notice to remove their personal property from the roadway sufficient for ongoing maintenance and snow removal. In addition the road will require brushing, gravel, erosion protection and surface treatment at an estimated cost of \$12,000 or more dollars.

During their discussion, Deputy Reeve Mackie voiced his opposition to restricting access to any municipal property. According to Mackie, by virtue of closing the road residents had just extended their water frontage and placed their personal property on the road allowance.

Councillor Graham said, "We gave people an opportunity to use the road as a walking trail and that privilege has been

"We should re-open the road and be done with it."
(Councillor Donna Graham)

abused. We should re-open the road and be done with it."

Reeve Dave Burton suggesting holding a public meeting to discuss concerns publicly and even though Clerk Irene Cook advised that there is no official requirement for a public meeting, Burton said, "I will not approve re-opening the road without a public meeting."

Mackie said, "We've all been in the area and seen the problems. It's public land and should be kept open to the public. He proposed a resolution authorizing the re-opening of the road without benefit of a public meeting. The resolution passed with Mackie, Graham and Councillor Gary Stoughton voting in favour and both Burton and Councillor Suzanne Partridge voting against re-opening the road. Partridge later said she could not agree to any resolution on the matter without public consultation.

When asked why she voted against the resolution, Partridge said, "We went through a formal process to close the road to motorized traffic. It is open to the public as a walking path and that was the reason for the closure in the first place. The owners approached Council with the request and they covered the costs for the Municipality to close it. The Municipality supplied topsoil and boulders and volunteers did some planting between the road and the shoreline to prevent erosion." Given its proximity to the water, Partridge agrees with the concerns about salt from an open road leaching into the lake. Partridge also maintains that particular stretch of road was being undermined by water and the closure, in addition to being what the property owners wanted, would be better for the lake from an environmental standpoint.

Referring to the complaints about four wheelers on the road, Walsh said, "I don't sit looking out my window all the time, but I haven't seen many four wheelers. There may have been a few until people became aware of the closure, but if the road is re-opened there will certainly be more traffic. There are still some people coming off the lake on skidoos, but the damage from a skidoo compared to a car or truck is not nearly as bad."

Walsh also voiced concern about the cost to open the road up again, saying that the six property owners along the road will be asking for an environmental assessment prior to any further action. She said, "We will also be speaking with the Ministry of Natural Resources about fish beds and the impact on them of re-opening the road."

According to Walsh re-opening the road will be a waste of both time and money. And speaking about money, she said, "We (the residents) had to pay the survey costs and legal fees to have the road closed. I think the Municipality should compensate the residents for those costs." In trying to sort out the rationale for re-opening the road, Walsh said, "I don't know if they feel we have something that they don't have. It is still not our property and things are no different than they used to be, other than the fact that there are no vehicles travelling on the road."

Walsh says that the residents have requested an audience with Council at their November 10th meeting to appeal the decision to re-open the road, so stay tuned for updates. ■

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Subject: SPORTS
(e.g., Name the first non-American team to win the World Series. Answer: Toronto Blue Jays.)

FRESHMAN LEVEL
1. By what name was boxer Muhammad Ali formerly known?
Answer _____
2. What four-letter sport begins with a "T" (tee)?
Answer _____
3. In what sport do the Harlem Globetrotters excel?
Answer _____

GRADUATE LEVEL
4. In what Olympic sport do the competitors never cross the finish line?
Answer _____
5. Who declared the 1936 Olympic Games officially open?
Answer _____
6. Why were the Olympic Games of 1916, 1940 and 1944 canceled?

Answer _____
PH.D. LEVEL
7. What country was runner-up in the World Cups of 1982 and 1986?
Answer _____
8. When were the Winter and Summer Olympics last held in the same year?
Answer _____
9. What "sport" is indicated by "tauro-machy"?
Answer _____

ANSWERS: 1. Cassius Clay. 2. Golf. 3. Basketball. 4. Swimming events. 5. Adolf Hitler. 6. Wars. 7. West Germany. 8. 1992. 9. Bullfighting.

SCORING:
18 points — congratulations, doctor; 15 to 17 points — honors graduate; 10 to 14 points — you're pretty smart, but no grad; 4 to 9 points — you really should hit the books harder; 1 point to 3 points — enroll in remedial courses immediately; 0 points — who reads the questions to you?

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Accommodation Review To Examine Future for Cardiff and Wilberforce Schools

... from pg. 1

"Our responsibility as educators is to offer our students the best chance for each student to reach his or her potential," said Verduyn. "The Accommodation Review process is in place because with declining enrollment, we are concerned about the future of elementary education for our two communities – Cardiff and Wilberforce."

A Program and Accommodation Review is a study of a school or group of schools where there are challenges in providing a range of learning opportunities for students and where there may be a need to consider the possible consolidation, closure, or program relocation of one or more schools.

The process of Accommodation Review is designed by the Ministry of Education to include full involvement of an informed local community. It is also expected that recommendations from the Committee to the TLDSB Board consider the value of the school to the community.

On Sept. 24, letters were sent home to parents informing them that the Board had been forced to consider the possibility of quadruple-grade classes.

Currently, there are 60 students at Cardiff Elementary School and 61 students at Wilberforce Elementary School. At Cardiff, there are students in Junior/Senior Kindergarten and Grades 1 – 8. Wilberforce is the same, except students there in Grade 7 and 8 are sent off to J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton.

On Monday's organizational meeting that was open to the public, but not for public input, Chair Rick Johnson began by placing emphasis on the fact that the Accommodation Review comes down to putting students first.

"The one thing that I want to keep front and centre with this whole process is that I honestly believe that every child in our Board deserves to have the same opportunities as every other child in this Province," said Johnson. "Over the next few months we've got to do what's best for the children. That's got to be the key focus point."

Johnson has experienced firsthand what's it's like to be involved with these processes, having been a part of five since being on the Board.

"It's a very emotional issue...it's not easy," he said.

Gale Sherin, Superintendent of Elementary Operations and committee member, presented some of the facts on declining enrollments at schools across Canada. Her presentation clearly illustrated that this isn't an uncommon or unheard of trend in the country.

According to Statistics Canada, the number of students in Canada's elementary school and secondary schools will decline by as much as 500,000 in the next 10 years. The statistics also show that this year, just under half of Ontario's 72 school boards are undertaking accommodation reviews.

With the possibility of quadruple class sizes, Sherin says that students and staff in the schools would both be impacted.

"There are some students in our schools (Cardiff and Wilberforce) that are already in triple grade classrooms," explained Sherin. "People for education data shows that Ontario's smaller schools are less likely to have teacher-librarians, guidance counselors, musical and physical education teacher's and special education support staff."

In 2003, the TLDSB started off with about 19,500 students and the projections for 2012 sit well below that at just over 15,000.



Members of the Program and Accommodation Review Committee (PARC) met for their first organizational meeting at the Haliburton Board Office to discuss the direction that the process will take.

"Every year we're declining slightly," said Sherin.

In order to have a complete PARC committee, two more members will have to be brought on-board, including one municipal councilor or delegate and a member of the business community by the time the committee has its first public consultation meeting.

"What we want for a community business rep is someone who will be impartial," said Johnson. "That will be a challenge but we're going to put an ad out in the local papers requesting somebody join this committee."

The municipal representative will be chosen from within the Township of Highlands East and they too will have to be considered impartial.

The current PARC committee is made up of trustees, superintendents, administrative support, teacher representatives, support staff, parent representatives and Elaine Fournier, Principal of both Cardiff and Wilberforce Elementary Schools.

The entire Program and Accommodation Review process could be over in eight months or could take up to as long as two years.

Beginning in December, the public will have the opportunity to have their voices heard during public consultations that will be included in portions of PARC meetings. The public will have at least four of these opportunities made available to them.

"This will be an open process so the community will know exactly what's going," explained Johnson. "Having that time available for people to talk and ask questions is going to be crucial to this. At the end of the process, I don't want anybody to say, 'I didn't have the chance to be heard.'"

Down the road, the PARC Committee will use all of the information that they've gathered through meetings and community feedback to create a School Valuation Report

that will be submitted to Senior Administration.

Though the committee will be making the recommendations for what should happen to the Cardiff and Wilberforce Elementary Schools, the Board of Trustees will have the final say when it comes to their fate.

Verduyn, who is not a member of the Committee, was in attendance for the start of the meeting to thank those involved in the intense process and to make them aware of what they should expect in the coming months.

"I think this will be a stressful experience for the committee in many way because this is a high stakes discussion that you're having," she said. "Your job is to listen to everyone and get as much information as you possibly can get."

She also revealed what will and what won't be possible for the two schools.

"You're going to talk about all the options that there could possibly be. I think it's fair to say that one option we don't have is to do nothing. Status quo is not an option because it will only bring us back to the same process in a couple of years down the road. The other option that isn't available is a new school."

In a phone interview with *The Voice*, Elaine Fournier, Principal of Wilberforce Elementary School and Cardiff Elementary School, commented on why she thinks student enrollment in the area is decreasing.

"Both communities are lovely and have lots to offer but there are very few jobs here," said Fournier. "Families move in with high hopes and they end up leaving because they can't find work. Over the last five years we've lost a number of students," she said.

For more information about the Accommodation Review Process visit www.tldsb.on.ca.

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More Letters to the Editor

The Mystery Fish



Dear Editor:

"They are caught regularly (through the ice) in Maple and Beech Lakes"

Please be advised that your "MYSTERY FISH" is a "NORTHERN PIKE" At 42" long, the fish would weigh approx. 20 lbs.

I lived up in Timmins for 38 years and literally caught about 1000 of them. They are a very good eating fish (especially in the winter) from the ice cold water.

I have a picture [Mar.04/05] of Don Alton, holding a 48"/27lb. Northern Pike that was caught in Kushog Lake.

The whole chain of Lakes [north & west] of Mountain Lake all have Northern Pike in them. They are caught regularly (through the ice) in Maple & Beech Lakes.

I hope that this clears up some confusion.

Eddie Lehman
1947 North Shore Rd.
Maple Lake



Dear Editor:

"As a taxpayer and concerned citizen, I would like to know more about the actual costs of the necessary safety equipment..."

I have been following the debate surrounding the proposed seniors' residence/condo development with great interest. Part of me doesn't want any changes, period. The realistic part is open to change, as long as that change represents true progress. The long-time citizens of Haliburton have contributed much in moulding this vibrant community into what it is today. I completely understand and support their desire to live out their lives here. Thus, I agree we need affordable housing for those whose current dwellings require more upkeep than they are prepared or able to handle.

However, I note that any reference to "seniors housing" has dropped out of recent Watercolours advertising. Since that was the horse ridden to obtain Municipal concessions and Municipal approval, maybe which now bears revisiting. I've read about Haliburton Condon Concern's attempts to get scheduled further hearings at the Municipal level after the July meeting. It could well be that an appeal to the OMB may encourage this greater community participation, although preparing such appeals is enormously time-consuming, challenging and, if professionals are involved, extremely costly.

As a taxpayer and concerned citizen, I would like to know more about the actual costs of the necessary safety equipment, how waste will be handled, where the water will come from and other requirements for health and safety in the proposed development.

The site now proposed for the condo development, even a building that would blend with its gorgeous surroundings, seems to me a risky one. Traffic moves around that blind curve at a good clip; even with traffic controls in place any kind of traffic back-up could come as a real surprise to some drivers.

A.M. Borthwick P.O. Box 1185
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0



Dear Abby
by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I wasn't sure how to handle an uncomfortable situation last Halloween, and your answer will help me be better prepared this year. I took my 4-year-old daughter and 2-year-old niece trick-or-treating. We only walk up walkways that are well-lit. As we approached one house, an older gentleman was waiting at the open door, handing out candy to the kids. Before I could process what was happening, he whipped out a camera and took a picture of my daughter and niece. I was not comfortable with it at all. But what could I have possibly done or said without being rude? Our neighborhood is a safe area, but in this day and age you can trust no one. Do you think it was inappropriate for an older man to take pictures of someone's children? What would be the proper way to handle it this year? -- HALLOWEEN ESCORT, SAN DIEGO

DEAR ESCORT: While I admire your vigilance as a parent, if the children were wearing cute costumes, I don't think it was inappropriate for the gentleman to want to take their picture. Of course, it would have been better had this neighbor first asked permission. But since he didn't, and it made you uncomfortable, avoid his house this year and in the future.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for three years. His mother has become very ill and is dying. My problem is, I don't know how to comfort him in his time of need. I am trying my best to console him, but he gets angry. I try to love him, but he pushes me away. I try to talk to him and he tunes me out. What can I do to help my husband? -- HEARTBROKEN IN ARIZONA

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: You are a loving, caring wife, but please stop trying so hard to "help" your husband. Everyone must deal with death in his (or her) own way, and the things you think might console you may only make him feel worse. What you can do is be there for him. Do not push him to express his feelings. If he wants to talk, listen. If he tunes you out, stop talking because it means he's not ready to hear what you're trying to communicate. Tell him you love him, but give him his space. This may not be easy when all you want to do is put your arms around him right now, but please consider what I have said.

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FOR WEEK OF OCT. 27 2008

Horoscopes

It's in the Stars

BORN THIS WEEK: Holding fast to your principles, no matter what, inspires others to follow your example.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
A colleague might offer to open a door for you professionally. But before you walk through it, be sure this "favor" isn't attached to an obligation you might find difficult to discharge.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Your creativity, your persistence and your reliability could lead to a major career shift. Be sure to use that other Taurean trait, your practicality, when discussing what the job offers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
A changing situation might require some adjustments you might not have been prepared to make. However, flexibility in this matter could be the best course to follow at this time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You're in a period of fluctuating moods, which is not unusual for the Moon Child. Your emotions stabilize by the 26th. Meanwhile, try to hold off making major decisions until then.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
That keen sense of perception helps you hunt down those minute details that others overlook. And, of course, your Leonine ego will accept the expected praise with good grace.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
Be careful not to be confrontational when raising a work-related issue. Better to make a request than a demand. And, of course, be prepared to back up your case with facts.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
Your ego might be hurt when a colleague turns down your offer to help. But accept it as a rejection of your offer, not of you. A friend from the past could re-emerge by week's end.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
A flow of positive energy turns a work project you didn't want to do into something you actually love doing. Now, take that attitude into your social, intimate life -- and enjoy what follows.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
Working hard to meet your professional goals is fine. But don't neglect your private life, especially where it concerns your more cherished relationships.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
"Patience" remains the key word in dealing with an emotionally sensitive situation involving a close friend or family member. Help comes your way by week's end.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
With new information coming in, it's a good time to rethink some of your goals without taking suggestions from others, no matter how well-meaning they might be.

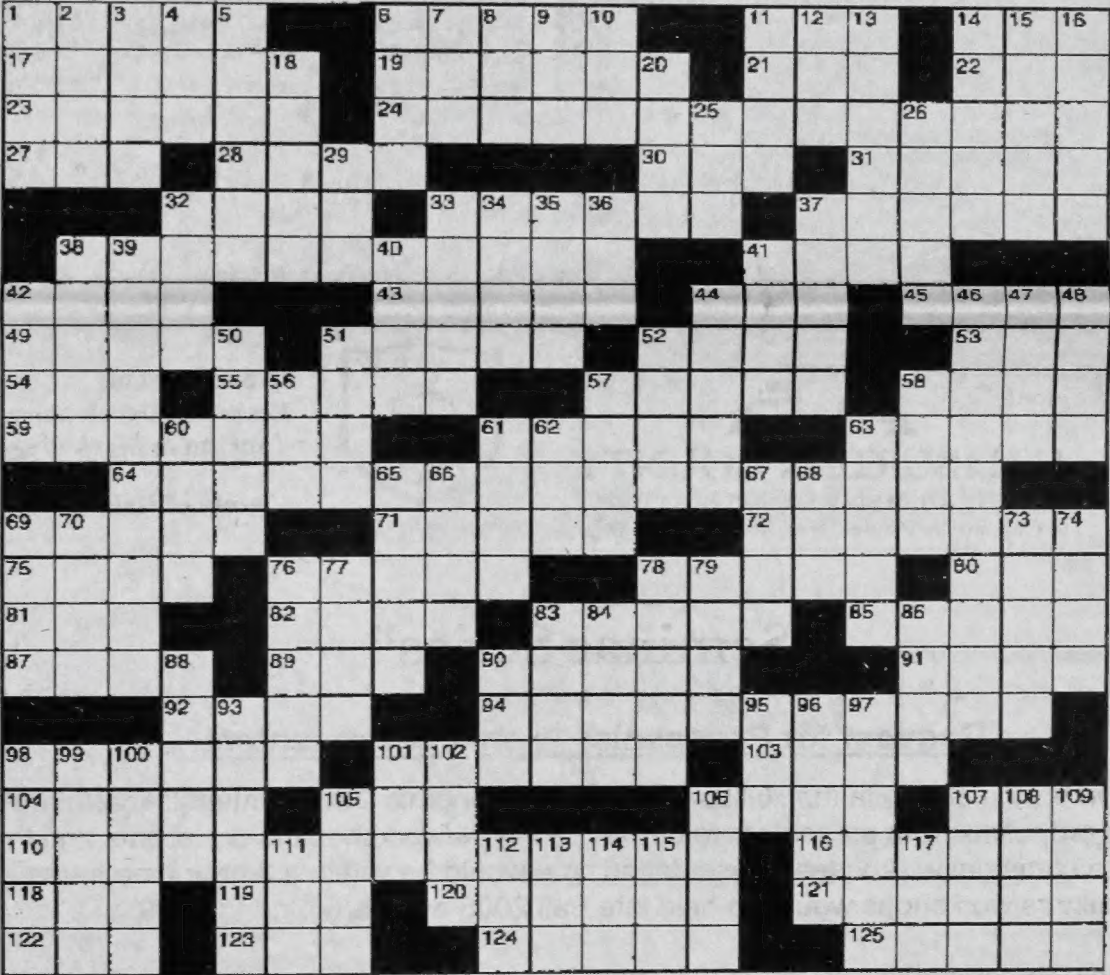
PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
Making progress on your project is relatively easy in the early part of the week. A problem could arise midweek. But all goes swimmingly once it's resolved.



Super Crossword

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

- ACROSS
- 1 "Dracula" prop
6 — mignon
11 Roast beef au —
14 Enjoy the Alps
17 Tropical treat
19 Classical hunk?
21 A Turner
22 Another Turner
23 Toed the line
24 Start of a remark by
27 Prom wear
28 Idle
30 Fury
31 "Garfield" cartoonist
32 Shalit or Siskel
33 Ned of "Deliverance"
37 Stir up
38 Speaker of remark
41 Carrey little start
42 Windmill part
43 Violinist
44 Mischa
45 Singer
49 Cabbage concoction
51 Bodybuilder
52 Charles "— Show" ('94 film)
53 Private pension
54 Robert of "Quincy, M.E."
55 Restive
57 Trumpeter
58 Explorer
59 '68 Tom
61 Shatter
63 — suit
64 Part 2 of remark
69 Raid
71 Sinuous dances
72 Jihad
75 Verve
76 Posada of baseball
78 Thin porridge
80 Thurman of "The Avengers"
81 Deighton or Dawson
82 Blows away
83 Isaac's mom
85 Remove varnish
87 Lug
89 Morning moisture
90 Comic Sherman
- 91 "— It a Pity?" ('70 song)
92 Got older
94 Part 3 of remark
98 Yeamed
101 Titania's hubby
103 "Java" man?
104 Tom of "Adam's Rib"
105 Woody herb
106 With 107 Down, "Chocolat" actress
107 Kimono closer
110 End of remark
116 Like some recordings
118 Out — limb
119 Gumshoe
120 Update a story
121 Ida of "The Sea Wolf"
122 Fashion monogram
123 Symbol of sturdiness
124 "Jane Eyre" character
125 Murcia mister
- DOWN
- 1 Primer pooch
2 Forbidden
3 Summit
4 Kyser or Starr
5 Ornamental opening
6 Comic Joey
7 Wedding words
8 "Hulk" Ferrigno
9 SASE, e.g.
10 Mowry of "Sister, Sister"
11 Be in accord
12 Luau instrument
13 Rarely
14 Martin or McQueen
15 Actor Sorbo
16 What i.e. stands for
18 Hersey setting
20 Tizzy
25 Strive
26 Whittier's feet
29 Buddhist movement
32 Merriment
33 Beer storage?
34 Humorist
35 Bombeck
36 Cry of concern
36 Dress size
37 Like a peach
38 Photo finish
39 Narrow-minded
40 One of the Marches
41 Rub out
42 Nullify
44 Swindle
46 Sausage type
47 Precinct
48 Lack
50 Bendix role
51 "— Breaky Hean" ('92 hit)
52 Wharf
56 Prepare to leather?
57 Seeks change?
58 Fluctuate
60 Tenor
61 Kozlovsky
62 Genetic info
63 Vends
65 Flung
66 Warm embraces
67 "No dice!"
68 Fam
69 Craller's cloth
70 Toast topper
73 — acid
74 All ears
76 Too experienced
77 Had bills
78 Bit of a beach
79 Be bombastic
83 Disparage
84 Palo —, CA
86 Cast
88 Scout rank
89 Presidential nickname
93 Trattoria treat
95 Heifer or hen
96 Last
97 Telescope sighting
98 Croce's Mr. Brown
99 "Hee Haw" host
100 Mount Everest's locale
101 Absent
102 Grumpy guy
105 Singer
106 Springfield
106 Alzado of football
107 See 106 Across
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111 Soho snack
112 PBS
113 Accounting abbr.
114 Tiny
115 "— of You" ('84 hit)
117 "Tarzan" extra



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The First Snowfall of the Year

Winter's Already Creating Havoc

On Tuesday, the first snowfall hit Haliburton County; which is two-and-a-half weeks earlier than last year's first dumping of the white stuff.

In fact, the first sighting of snowflakes in 2007 was on Nov. 6 when a total of 1.2 cm fell. But then the winter really got going. The total accumulation of snow for that month was an amazing 88.8 cm, to the delight of all skiers, snowboarders, and snowmobilers.

On Tuesday, Environment Canada predicted that 2 cm of wet snow was expected to fall, although we certainly received more than that.

The forecast for the next few days indicates that daytime temperatures will stay well above the freezing mark, so any expected precipitation will likely come in the form of rain. ■



Oct.
21st
2008



Mark Arike
Staff Reporter



Department of
Economic Development
Tourism & Marketing
County of Haliburton

"Seminar Series"

Request for Proposals: Seminar Presenters

HCDC in partnership with the Haliburton County Economic Development Department is seeking proposals from presenters to deliver seminars/workshops to our clients and the business community. An ideal presentation time would be within a 3 hour time frame. The seminars/workshops would be held late Fall 2008 and early Spring 2009.

The following categories are topics we would like to address but are not limited to:

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Fax: (705) 457-3398

Mail: Box 210, 49 Maple Avenue Unit 4,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

After review by the HCDC and the County, you may be contacted for more information.

Everyone Safe and Sound in Tuesday Morning Collision

The first snowfall of the season could have been a contributing factor in an early morning two car collision on Hwy 118 near Eagle Lake Rd.

EMS personnel, Dysart et al firefighters and members of the Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment all arrived on the accident scene shortly after 8 a.m.

The accident occurred after a Ford pick-up truck crossed over the centre line and came into contact with a four-door Honda.

No one was injured in the accident and no charges were laid. ■



Dale Robinson Retires After 40 Years

Stephen Patrick

Editor

"Teachers just have to love kids!"

... from pg. 1

the key to that." Robinson soon enrolled at Queens University in Kingston, and after graduation immediately got a job as a History, English, and Physical Education teacher at the Haliburton High School. He was the first one of his family to move away from Kemptville. What did he think of his new community back then in 1969?

"When I first moved here I was surprised at the diversity of the population, and at how interesting a community Haliburton was. I was also delighted to see how important education was here, and how many prominent citizens and families were involved in education. There were a lot of very far-sighted people, both in the schools and on the school board. The decisions that led to the purchase of all the land where the three Haliburton schools now stand is a great example. The site we have here, with Stuart Baker, J. Douglas Hodgson, and the High School, is really a wonderful one. I can't recall any community our size that can boast anything better."

Dale says his focus as a teacher and administrator was from the beginning to ensure that all the children in the community were served equally and fairly. "I always insisted that we were here to provide the best education we could for all our young people, whether or not they were destined for university of college. You have to understand that to this day only 25 percent of our high school students will go on to university, and only about another 25 percent to community colleges. I was always concerned that we pay as much attention to the 50 percent who were going into the work force as soon as they left school. I wanted to make sure that these kids were as prepared as possible for the working world. The co-op programs, and the more practical, hands-on type of courses, were very important to this end. I'd always had a great respect for people who made their living as tradesmen, or in small business."

Robinson was also a passionate advocate of continuing education for himself and his fellow teachers, and was soon drawn into school administration and management. He became head of the history department at the High School in the 1970s, then in 1980 spent a year as Vice-Principal at Archie Stouffer, and the following year was appointed to the same job back at the High School. In 1981 he became Principal and finally in 1988 was appointed Superintendent of Education. Over the years he's supervised and counselled hundreds of teachers at all levels, and maintains that the teachers of today are "more professional, better trained and educated. But you know that's not the essence of education. To be blunt, good teachers really love kids, and they're able to establish a positive relationship with kids and parents: that was true in 1968 and it's true of 2008."

Which brings Dale back to his central philosophy: "One change I've seen that's very positive is that we've become more successful in keeping kids involved with their education. We've changed course content to make it more practical for those 50 percent who won't go on to post secondary education. I've seen hundreds of students over the years who have become community leaders who really struggled academically. The important thing is to let kids show exactly how they're smart – and their way might well not be in traditional schooling. I want the schools to be a place where every kid can shine. And you know, I've never known a child who doesn't have something to offer, some real positive."

"Not every kid gets excited about giving 70 minutes to listen to someone talk, let's face it. And we have to be here for all our students."

This all-inclusive view of education, and Robinson's ability as an administrator to get people of differing views together, is reflected in many comments from his former bosses, and colleagues. Len Salvatori was a school trustee for many years, and said that "Dale was always a great equalizer, and by that I mean he could bring all kinds of people together and work out solutions. From the board's perspective, he was a leader, and a voice of reason, that's for sure."

The current Haliburton High School Principal Gary Brohman has been a teacher, Vice-Principal and Principal for 39 years, and "for 27 of those years Dale Robinson has been my boss. And we've been friends, good friends,



"Dale has led with common sense, positive leadership, and a wit that's absolutely contagious, and we've been very lucky to have had him here for all those years."

(Gary Brohman, HHSS Principal).

through it all. Dale has led with common sense, positive leadership, and a wit that's absolutely contagious, and we've been very lucky to have had him here for all those years.

"As an educator he was the voice, and still is the voice, for education in Haliburton County. You could always count on him to make the decisions that were right for the kids, not for the system, or for any political consideration. His dedication and loyalty to our school system, and his work ethic were legendary. And he managed to keep his sense of humour through it all."

And the biggest change Dale Robinson has seen through all these years of almost daily contact with students, parents, and teachers? "I think there is a lot more tolerance in the schools now, a lot more understanding of kids who are different. When I first arrived in 1969 there was almost a fight a day at the High School. You sure don't see that now. We're far more accepting of difference – and that's really a great change for the better." ■

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HIKE HALIBURTON



Photos By:
Lyn Winans



Randy and Kyra Moratz led a keen group on a Fall Botany Walk, while the Minden Pharmasave Photo Hunt attracted a wide range of people and pets!



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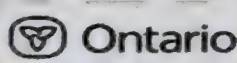
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sraz@lindsay.hkpr.on.ca

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Community Wellness Committee of Haliburton partners:



HIKE HALIBURTON

... from pg. 1

Moratz says that the Festival has continually evolved over the years by offering new hikes and a variety of them.

"For example, we have a mineral hiking dig, horseback riding and a mountain biking adventure in the Haliburton Forest," said Moratz.

Not only could people be found on the hikes, but some trail tours included four-legged creatures on them and Mike Burke and the 'Millin' Round the Mill With Your Pooch' hike that invited dog owners to bring out their furry companions.

In addition to all of the hiking adventures, there were several other activities that were a part of the entire program. On the first day of Hike Haliburton (Friday), a Family Blast-Off BBQ kicked things off at Sir Sanford Fleming College where Rob Ruthart, otherwise known as "Reptile Rob", brought some crawly species with him for a show and tell session. The HHTN also unveiled their new bear and raccoon mascots at the event, which are yet to be named.

On Sunday, the Blister Ball and Silent Auction held at the Delta Pinestone Resort, allowed hikers the chance to take a break and let loose after a day's worth of scenic excursions. Over 100 items were put on the auction block including a \$14,000 Can-am Outlander ATV provided by Prentice Power Sports, a \$4,800 hot tub from The Pump Shop and a \$3,000 canoe supplied by Langford Canoe.

By the end of the night, \$13,000 was raised through ticket sales and the auction items donated by local businesses and the community. The funds collected will go towards enhancing the trails in Haliburton County.

New to this year's festival was the Hike Haliburton Photo Contest where the top photos submitted in categories such as Best Scenic, Best People, Best Dog, Best Plant/Animal and Best Humour will make next year's hiking guidebook. Entries for the contest are being accepted until Monday, Nov. 3 and can be emailed to tmoratz@trailsandtours.com or dropped off at the Trails and Tours office in Camarvon.

According to Moratz, a great deal of effort went into advertising this year's festival.

"We were all over the Internet and we had three different commercials with one in Durham, one in Kingston and one in Peterborough all courtesy of CHEX TV," explained Moratz.

To help cover the costs for the TV airtime, the HHTN received funding from the Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership Corporation's (OTMPC) Tourism Event Marketing Partnership program (TEMPP).

Ontario Tourism gives out these grants with the aim of strengthening Ontario's tourism brand image, showcasing the province of Ontario and increasing attendance levels at events for the purpose of boosting local and regional economies.

Minden Subaru also sponsored one of the commercials and CHEX TV produced the advertisements and provided additional necessary funding.

"Without the three of them, we wouldn't have been able to have our commercials," added Moratz.

To further promote Hike Haliburton prior to the event, Sam Davies, Executive Director of the HHTN and Moratz made appearances on Barrie's new morning show; 'A' Morning on Oct. 8 and CHEX Newswatch included them in a recent 30-minute segment along with some of the hike leaders. A page on Facebook was also set-up by the HHTN to provide a forum for participants to have discussions in and post their pictures.

Davies said that response from hikers on the festival has always been positive and that a majority of the hikes draw out a good showing of people.

"We've always had a good response back from people. They like it and they say it's great," said Davies, who also attributes the success of Hike Haliburton to a surge in room bookings over the weekend with local accommodators.

"Lakeview Motel was full on the weekend and other motels and places have called saying that they've got people staying, but Lakeview confirmed that they're completely full with Hike Haliburton people."

The HHTN would like to thank the several sponsors who helped make the 6th Annual Hike Haliburton Festival possible.

For more information about the HHTN, tour over to their website at www.trailsandtours.com. ■



Rob Ruthart brought some of his friends along with him for the 'Reptile Rob show' at the Family Blastoff BBQ on Friday. Some of the slithery and furry creatures with him included pythons, a tarantula and a bearded dragon. Rob spoke about each creature to families and let them get up close and personal with the exotic animals.

such as the Llama Walk led by Dennis Debler and Mike Burke and the 'Millin' Round the Mill With Your Pooch' hike that invited dog owners to bring out their furry companions.

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County to Proceed Early with Official Plan Review

Liz Danielsen

Staff Reporter

County Council has officially authorized their Director of Planning, Jane Tousaw, to proceed with an early review of the County's Official Plan (OP or Plan). This is being done in response to the Province's 'top down approach' detailed in the Planning Act and gives the County a chance to address a number of provincial initiatives that need to be considered during the Plan review.

All OP's require a comprehensive review every five years. In her report to Council, Tousaw explained that the Planning Act also requires lower tier official plans to conform to the policies of the upper tier plan. In the event of disparities between the two, the lower tier must be made to confirm within a period of one year. The County's OP provides guidance and criteria for policies that are included in local plans, just as the local plans provide more details specific to the individual municipality.

This 'top down approach' only becomes a problem when the municipalities find themselves having to complete their reviews in advance of the County. The County would subsequently adopt recommendations or directions that come from the Province, resulting in each municipality having to make amendments to their plans to be in compliance with upper tiers. This can create a somewhat never ending circle

of revised and amended plans.

The statutory five year reviews for Dysart et al and Highlands East are due in 2009. However, the review of the County's plan is not due until 2011. Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills' plans are both due in 2010. In order to bring the timing into alignment, the Dysart et al Council has requested that the County initiate their plan review early to allow provincial policy direction to be negotiated through the upper tier process. All three of the other municipalities have indicated their support of the County proceeding first with the municipal plans following immediately after. According to Tousaw, provincial planning staff have recognized the benefit of proceeding with the County plan early and accept the resulting delay in review of the municipal plans.

Tousaw reported that some of the policies that the province will require include a natural heritage strategy, policies on growth, the definition of limited development in rural areas, policies to address the disposal of untreated septage and policies related to development on private roads.

Given the complexity of this review, Tousaw recommended that Council proceed to retain the services of a professional planning consultant. She assured Council that the consultant would be supported by both herself and staff. Tousaw also said that in order to confirm the requirements for supporting information as part of the comprehensive review of the plan, a pre-consultation meeting with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing would be beneficial.

She suggested that the planning consultant be retained in advance of this pre-consultation meeting and that the planning process get under way early in 2009 given that the project is a budget item for next year. Tousaw recommended that local municipal planning staff and their consultants also

take part in the pre-consultation meeting as well as during some of the negotiations with the province on specific policies.

In response to an inquiry by Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey on the process to hire a consultant, Tousaw confirmed that she would prepare a terms of reference to retain the consultant which could be posted or sent to select consulting firms.

Tousaw also suggested that there will likely be a requirement for supporting studies during the process, adding that it had been suggested by the province that a broader strategy be adopted in some areas. As an example, Tousaw spoke of the number of wetlands in the County. She said that decisions would have to be made on whether each one should be evaluated or only 10% of them, adding that if 10% were evaluated there would still be more than anywhere in southern Ontario.

Fearrey commented that this will be the most critical plan update in many years give the move to stop rural development. "We'll have to have some political discussions during the update to be able to meet somewhere in mid ground," he said.

Tousaw suggested the need for growth studies as well as identifying or qualifying the limited number of lots available in rural areas. She said that the province had indicated that they have concerns about big subdivisions with large lots on lakes and the number of private roads. She also said that the County may have to establish specific requirements for developments that provide private services.

The Council authorized the early five year review of the plan and directed staff to prepare a request for proposals for their consideration.

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Cindy Trapp, Investors Group Financial Consultant serving the region, made the official cheque presentation to local YWCA representatives Daisy Downs, Executive Office Manager and board member Donna McKay.

The funds will go to support YWCA programs and resources. For more information about the YWCA visit www.ywcapeterborough.org.



From Left to Right: Daisy Downs, Executive Office Manager for the YWCA, Donna McKay, YWCA board member and Cindy Trapp, Investors Group Financial Consultant.

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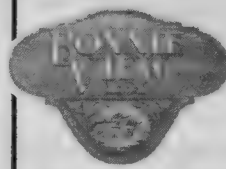
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Red Hawk Seniors Dump Crusaders to Finish Second

Brock Brown Scores Three Majors in 20-10 Victory

Brock Brown ... Brock Brown ... Brock Brown ... Touchdown.

Don't let the rhyming scheme and alliterative aspects of the punctured prose fool ya'.

It's not a Dr Seuss nursery verse, not the beginning of a faulty haiku and, well, it's not even a poem.

It's actually a page from the comprehensive playbook of the Haliburton High Red Hawk senior football team.

It might be two pages, it could even be three. It doesn't much matter. The salient point remains that when it comes to Red Hawk football, the pages that drive this team are annotated playbook squiggles that end with number 33 getting the ball.

The number 33 in question, tail back Brock Brown, scored three touchdowns and 18 points last Thursday afternoon at Haliburton's Red Hawk Field. More important, he was the large cog that drove the wheel as the home team Hawks rallied from a 3-0 halftime deficit to go on to beat, break and bruise the visiting Holy Cross Crusaders 20-10 in a game that spawned an encore here in Haliburton tomorrow afternoon (Friday, Oct. 24).

The Hawks finished their stellar Kawartha District football season with a 4-1 record and have earned the right to host the



2-3 Kawartha zone playoff match-up against the third place Crusaders in a game that is slated to go at 12:30 Friday at Red Hawk Field.

Last Thursday Brown ran up an impressive total of over 150 yards of rushing, while unleashing a bewildering and perplexing set of 'so-you-think-you-can-dance' moves. The game was sparked by no small amount of first-half

drama.

The Red Hawks starting quarterback Nathan Woodcock was on the roster, but was unavailable at the start of the game (Woodcock was attending a funeral), a factor that forced young Scott Griffith into the starting pivot role for the first time this season.

Griffith played well, and did all the right things. The right things? Get the ball to 33 inside, outside, on the counter, off tackle left and off tackle right. They even unloaded the tail back option pass with Brown firing the ball downfield twice to all purpose receiver and two-way player Josh Townsend -both those options went incomplete.

The Holy Cross Crusaders' coaching staff, however, did not just fall off a Peterborough turnip truck. Like every other team in the Kawartha zone, they did their homework. They prepared for the Brown factor, and in the first half, with Crusader linebackers, defensive linemen and a roaming free safety bird-dogging and googling Brown's every move, the Hawk's vaunted running attack was stymied. As in stalled. Gang tackling like gangbusters the Crusaders dug in, stunted, audibled, yelled and effectively slammed the door on Brown and the Red Hawk ground game.

Trench warfare reminiscent of Paschendale ensued on both sides of the ball, on both ends of the field.

The Red Hawk defense proved just as stingy, holding the Crusaders to just a field goal on a solid first half Crusader drive that looked like it was headed for six. Crusaders hit on a long pass midway in the first quarter that put them on the Red Hawk 8-yard-line.

The Haliburton defense held the Crusaders to a one-yard run on first down, and then broke up a second and goal pass into the endzone. Holy Cross had to settle for a 14-yard field goal. That red zone stand provided impetus and momentum that sustained the Red Hawk defense for the rest of the game. The Hawk defense would hold the Crusaders scoreless until a meaningless Crusader scoring drive in the dying seconds of the game. Haliburton's defense did it while forcing three

costly Crusader turnovers that came as the direct result of some inspired ballhawking in gang-tackling scrums.

The Crusaders oopsed their way into 5 turnovers in the game, and while that contributed to the loss, the real story was an inspired rejuvenation of the Red Hawk offense in the second half. Woodcock returned from the funeral in the latter stages of the second quarter and was back accepting snaps for the second half.

The Red Hawks kicked off and forced what proved to be a game-changing fumble on the first play of the second half. On the first play from scrimmage, Woodcock handed the ball off-tackle to Brown, who busted into a gaping Cadillac Escalade-sized hole and into the open field for a 40-yard TD romp. A Nick Freeman convert made it 7-3 and that seemed to send a signal to the whole Red Hawk team.

"There's no secret here," said Red Hawk coach Little after the game. "About 90 percent of our offense ... and we make it pretty obvious ... centers around Brock Brown."

How true. And knowing something does not necessarily lead to stopping something. Just ask the Crusader's coaching staff. On the next scoring drive, the final five play notations in a scribe's book were telling indices of the prepossessing talent of one Brock Brown. And testifies to the efficacy of Coach Little's assessment.

"Brock Brown 10 yards ... BB 3 yards ... BB 5 yards ... BB 7 yards ... BB ... TD ... Freeman 1 ... 14-3."

The final Red Hawk touchdown drive was a xerox copy of that second major, spurred by four straight Brown carries and capped by a 4-yard TD off-tackle scamper.

Brown is aware of the spotlight, but dismisses the accolades. According to Brock Brown, football, despite the intricacies of the x's and o's is a pretty simple game, and first and foremost an exercise in teamwork.

The first touchdown? "I throw that to my offensive line," smiled the affable and self-effacing Brown after the game. The second touchdown? "Did you see the blocks by the full back?" asks Brown. The third touchdown? "All offensive line and my fullback," explained Brown.

And that's all you'll get from Brown. A frank dissection of the game devoid of any self-absorption. He credits fullbacks Kelly Outram and John Pawson and the offensive line with all of his success on the ground. And as for the slow start and the unproductive first half. "We had some problems with timing, but I was pretty sure that we'd work it out in the second half," said Brown.

Both Little and Davies agreed that the first half was earmarked by some faulty timing. Some of that could have centered around the insertion of the new pivot Griffith, but Little said that it may actually have had more to do with the forfeiture of the Monday practice due to the Thanksgiving holiday. "It was a short week," said Little. "We just missed some blocking assignments in the first half."

Both coaches also popped big time kudos to the defense, who they say actually salvaged the game with some superb and inspired play. "The defense kept us in the game in that first half," said Davies.

As for Brock Brown's refusal to accept even a small measure of the kudos in a post-game interview.

"Ah, that's the way we grow 'em around here," laughed Davies.

Well if no one else is gonna' say it, let's leave it to the scribe.

Brown's running? Pure poetry ... in blurred, staccato-strobed motion.

The semi-final playoff rematch against Holy Cross is slated for Red Hawk Field on Friday afternoon at 2:00p.m. ■

They are off to the Finals

Terrance Gavan
Sports Editor

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River Kings Add Players - But Drop Another Losing 7-3 To Nipissing

Terrance Gavan

Sports Editor

Two weeks ago, after a 10-2 loss against the Deseronto Storm, Minden River Kings assistant coach Brooks Robinson said, "we need some bodies."

Last Sunday, Robinson and head coach Mike Jeschke finally had their prayers attended to.

The Kings dressed two goalies and 16 skaters for their Greater Metro Junior A Hockey league (GMHL) tilt against the visiting Nipissing Alouettes at SG Nesbitt Arena last weekend. The increased manpower gave the formerly overworked core group of River Kings some time for a blow between shifts.

And even though the Kings dropped a 7-3 decision, the good news for fans and players alike centered around an unheard of Kings' flurry in the deep reaches of the third period. Unheard of, because in previous games, with only 10 or 11 skaters available, the Minden players were usually running on reduced amperage by the third period.

"It's the first game where we had fresh bodies in the third period," said Robinson.

The Kings pulled the goalie, down 5-3 with two minutes remaining in the third frame. The Kings pelted Alouette goalie Matt Perry with six shots and screamed rubber off a post and a crossbar before Nipissing forward Andre Leclerc finally managed to snag a clearing pass and dump it into the empty net with 56 seconds remaining to put the game out of reach and in the books. It was Leclerc's third goal of the night and it came off of just one of a string of costly turnovers surrendered by the Kings in the game.

The game started with Robinson taking over bench duties, Jeschke sitting out a three game suspension as the result of a confrontation and game misconduct received after Jeschke threw a garbage can onto the ice on September 12th in a game versus Deseronto. Jeschke will sit out tomorrow night's (Friday Oct 24) game in Elliot Lake and next Tuesday's home game versus Brock Bucks. (October 28th - game time 7:30 pm). He returns for a Saturday road game against Richmond Hill Saturday, November 1.

Jeschke was at the game on Sunday night, however, watching from the upper gallery and he was able to gaze through the looking glass to grasp a fan's eye portrait of the game.

"Hey, it was a very exciting game to watch," said Jeschke. The GMHL fan base is small right now in Minden, but the fans who do come out are there for the long haul. They are hard core supporters with a demographic stretching from 5 to 85. And consensus last week amongst the hard core cognoscente was

that this was the River Kings best game of the season. Jeschke had an opportunity to schmooze with the fans between periods and he said that feedback was pretty positive.

And why not, because despite the score this was as Robinson said later, a game that "could have gone either way."

Leclerc got things started for the Alouettes midway through



the first frame on a shorthanded situation when he stole the puck on an errant pass and broke away from his own blueline. Devin Hunter pulled Leclerc down from behind, resulting in a penalty shot. Leclerc made good on the freebee with a nifty righty-lefty-deke-and-go before finally depositing the puck high and stick side, past Minden goaltender Rob Sutherland. Nipissing led 2-0 after one, 4-1 after two and closed out the scoring with just 21 seconds remaining in the game.

Newcomer Calvin Northam, a 6'4" defenseman, who played previously with the Deseronto Storm, scored the first goal for the Kings. The solid blueliner is strong, quick and a deft puckhandler, and he also brings a much needed physical presence to the Minden blueline.

Other newcomers last week included local forward Matt Lytle and Kingston product Bryr Hill.

"We've got some other players coming in this week, and that's good news," said Robinson. "We haven't really had a chance to practice with the new guys, and we're looking forward to having some bodies around."

Team captain Toby Kathan had a goal and an assist in the game, Brett Meyers added a goal and Hunter and Thomas Falardeau added assists.

Justin Hrecki and Antonio Morris added single tallies to round out the Alouette scoring.

Next home game for the Kings is Tuesday, October 28th at 7:30 pm. ■

Sports Box

High School

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23
Junior and Senior Girls
B-Ball
Away at Fenelon Falls 3 pm

FRIDAY OCTOBER 24
Junior and Senior Football
Playoffs
Seniors at home vs Holy
Cross
Game Time 1 PM Red Hawk
Field

Juniors away at Holy Cross
Game Time 1 PM, Peterbor-
ough

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28
Field Hockey
At St Thomas Aquinas

Junior and Senior Girls
B-Ball
Away at Kawartha West
Playoffs

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30
Junior and Senior Boys
Soccer
COSSA Playdowns @ South

Junior and Senior Girls
B-Ball
Away at Kawartha West
Championships

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31
Field Hockey COSSA @
HCSS
Jr Football Kawartha Cham-
pionship
(If necessary*)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Senior Football Kawartha
Championship
(if necessary*)

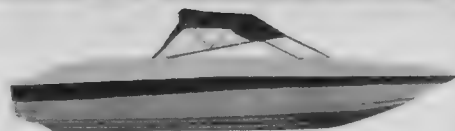
RIVER KINGS HOCKEY

FRIDAY OCTOBER 24
AWAY vs Elliot lake Bobcats
Game Time 7:30 Elliot Lake

TUESDAY OCTOBER 28
At Home versus Brock Bucks
Game Time 7:30 SG Nesbitt
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Junior Red Hawks Outlast Crusaders in Defensive Tilt

Haliburton Beats Holy Cross 7-0 – Qualify for Playoffs

Terrance Gavan
Sports Editor

You win a football game in the trenches.

There is no opulence in the trench. It's a foreboding place, full of crashing bodies, mayhem and the odd off-color remark.

Joints twist, fingers fall under cleats, and elbows and knees accidentally find unwitting targets.

It's not a pretty place.

Last Thursday's junior football contest between the Haliburton High Red Hawks and Holy Cross Crusaders was played out in the dank, dark and daunting recesses of the trench zone.

You can win two ways in football. You can win pretty or you can win ugly. Winning pretty cultivates petty indulgences, self-absorption, leads to narcissism and an over-inflated view of one's mortality; winning ugly bolsters character and is life-affirming.

Give me the latter any day.

The Red Hawk junior football squad received a solid jolt of character-building last Thursday. They beat the visiting Crusaders 7-0 in a life-and-playoff-affirming tilt, which also pressed their seasonal record to 3-2.

The Hawks won ugly but effectively, utilizing efficient ground game control of the clock in concert with an impressive defensive performance. The Hawks forced some fumbles, pressured the drop back, and generally stymied any concerted Crusader drives. Hard knocks, stifling swarms and pressure, pressure, pressure the ball tactics proved too much for the visiting Crusader offense, but Holy Cross did show some signs of offensive prowess in the game, something the Hawks will have to prepare for as they look down the road to another confrontation against their Peterborough rivals in the playoffs.

Yep. Red Hawks won it in the trenches. And they earned the kudos of their coaches Bruce Griffith and Ron Yake in the



management allowed the Hawks to stave off a Crusaders' charge in the second half. The offense served it up to the defense and the defense managed to keep the Crusaders at bay. Elia also managed to throw the ball effectively, an element that the team has worked on to this point in their short five game season.

And make no mistake, the defense had to play very well to contain the elusive Crusader quarterback, who was quick of foot and very adept at evading the oncoming pass rush. The Red Hawk defense played a strong pressure game especially late in the second half as Holy Cross struggled to air it out with the hopes of tying the game.

The Crusaders actually threatened deep in Red Hawk territory in the fourth quarter, but a head's up ball-hawking punch of the ball force a crucial fumble and subsequent Haliburton recovery.

Elia and Wood managed to capitalize on some time-grinding running plays after that exchange. A third and one gamble paid off big time for the Hawks who watched as Wood broke a large gainer into Crusader territory off right tackle.

In the closing seconds of the game, the Crusaders were forced to gamble on third down. The Red Hawk



defense held and took over on downs. That allowed Elia and the offense to take a knee for the final plays of the game.

The Hawks finish their Kawartha zone season with a 3-2 record which, considering all of the talent that departed from a very good Red Hawk club last season, is a pretty stunning performance by a group of young players who, said Griffith, have served to meld and gel together in a very short time.

"They're still a young team, and we have a lot to learn, but they're playing really well," said Griffith.

After the game, the coaches huddled with their Crusader counterparts, in an attempt to dissect how the playoff situation will sort itself out.

The problem last Thursday rested with a lack of information regarding results from the other junior contests. Also involved in the discussion however, is a contested game between Haliburton and Norwood played three weeks ago. The game ended 15-14 in favor of Norwood, but the final score was protested by Yake and Griffith who feel that a rule on a critical single point was misinterpreted by the game officials.

Coach Yake, who is also the Athletic Director at HHSS returned from a meeting late Monday afternoon and he said that the league decided not to award a return of the point and so the junior Red Hawks have in fact finished their season at 3-2. The Kawartha zone semi-finals pit 4 versus 1 and 2 versus 3.

The Hawks are fourth in the division and will play Holy Cross (first place and 4-1 on the season) again this Friday (tomorrow). Considering their win here last Thursday it might seem like advantage Hawks, but the fact remains that they will have to defeat a very strong Holy Cross again on Crusaders' home turf.

So like their senior counterparts the juniors will be forced into a situation of beating Holy Cross to advance to the Kawartha finals.

Game time in Peterborough for the junior game is 1 pm. Game time for the Seniors here at Rede Hawk Field will probably be 1 pm as well, but please phone the school for a clarification. ■

process.

"This was a defensive game and we won it on defense," said Griffith after the game. "The whole team played well, but our defense stopped them."

He gave full credit to Kevin Nelson, Tyler Wood and Chris Judge, who saw duty on both sides of the ball. "These are young guys, they make mistakes, but we're happy with the way they played," added Griffith.

Wood as it turned out proved to be the difference in the game, scoring the game's only touchdown, capitalizing on field position garnered off one of a series of Crusader miscues in the first half.

Haliburton's kick return special team blocked a punt late in the first half and the Red Hawks recovered the ball on the Crusader 45-yard line with less than two minutes remaining in the half.

Red Hawk pivot Andrew Elia turned to Wood, just as he had done in the past in similar situations, and placed the final first half drive squarely on the halfback's shoulders. It's something that Wood has come to expect over the course of this short season. And it's a job that he seems to relish. Wood is a talented runner with alert eyes that seem welded on the prize.

Wood took the ball from Elia on the first snap from scrimmage and broke two tackles at the line before busting a huge run down to the Crusader 22-yard line.

Wood's number was called again and he obliged with another strong carry, this time to the 13-yard line. On the next play, Elia calmly called Wood's number again and the talented halfback with the quick and nimble feet scampered to paydirt. They converted the TD and that touchdown proved to be all the points the Red Hawks would need. They rode Wood's burst and their strong defense to that eventual 7-0 win over a very strong Crusader team.

"Both Andrew (Elia) and Wood played really well on offense," said Griffith. Wood is not big, does not seem to possess overwhelming speed, but has a definitive knack for finding the opening. His talent for shedding tackles in the open field is what makes this runner so elusively and disarmingly talented. And also what makes him such an important part of the Red Hawk offense.

Griffith said that Wood's running and Elia's game clock

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Feb. 1, 2008	\$50.00 Cash	Paul Reed, Belleville
	\$50.00 Cash	Shardon Burden, Haliburton
Mar. 1, 2008	Trip to Toronto	Doug & Ruth Mitchell, Haliburton
Apr. 1, 2008	\$50.00 Cash	Edith Hoxie & Flo McQuaid, Hal.
	\$50.00 Cash	Jody Bishop, Ottawa
May 1, 2008	Trip to Amish County	Darryl & Rose Goodall, Bewdley
Jun. 1, 2008	\$50.00 Cash	Shirley Reeds, Haliburton
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Jul. 1, 2008	Trip to Niagara Falls	Peter Curry, Haliburton
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Sept. 1, 2008	Trip to Gartineau, QC	David Irwin, Haliburton
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Video Surveillance Coming to Highlands East

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

...The Municipality has been having problems losing semi precious metal from the landfills and people continue to dump their garbage outside the landfill gates after closing time.

Video surveillance is about to hit Highlands East. For some time now the Municipality has been having problems losing semi precious metal from the landfills and people continue to dump their garbage outside the landfill gates after closing time. While they've managed for the most part to stay under the radar so far, municipal properties like the works garage are always susceptible to vandalism and theft of equipment or stored fuels and the Council has been looking at ways to reduce their risk. Last week Council received a draft Video Surveillance Policy and while it has yet to be adopted, it is definitely under consideration.

This is a first for Haliburton County. At the present time none of the other municipalities, or the County for that matter, are considering the use of video surveillance

equipment. Minden Hills's Clerk Cheryl McCarroll said that there had been some talk in the past about installing equipment when vandalism downtown was at a peak. However, when the matter was raised again during budget deliberations, McCarroll said it didn't survive the budget. Contact with the County and CAO's in Dysart et al and Algonquin Highlands indicated that there are no plans to move toward video surveillance.

While Council is in the process of deciding that video surveillance may be required for legitimate operational purposes, they do recognize that the technology has the potential for infringing on an individual's right to privacy. With that in mind, the policy has been established in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

Approving a policy like this doesn't mean Highlands East will be indulging in covert surveillance. In fact, the draft document clearly states that covert surveillance is beyond the scope of their policy. That type of surveillance is normally used for law enforcement purposes and requires either a statutory authority or must be lawfully undertaken through a search warrant.

Council will maintain overall responsibility for the video surveillance program, but their department heads will be responsible for establishing department procedures for the equipment, including the rationale for implementation of the system at designated locations, maintaining records of locations, maintaining a list of personnel authorized to access and operate the system, maintaining a record of the times that surveillance will be in effect and ensuring that appropriate notification is given to the public of the existence of surveillance equipment. This must be achieved through clearly posted signs displayed prominently at the entrances, exterior and interior walls of buildings under surveillance and the perimeter of surveillance areas.

The draft policy also includes a number of things to be considered prior to the installation of any equipment. Each surveillance camera should be justified based on verifiable, specific reports of incidents of crime or where significant safety concerns exist or they should be considered necessary as a viable detection or deterrence measure.

Council must also assess the effects that surveillance could have on personal privacy and ensure that any intrusion on privacy is minimized to that which is considered necessary to achieve their required, lawful goals. For example, the policy states clearly that equipment should never monitor the inside of areas like change rooms or washrooms where the public or employees have high expectations of privacy.

Clerk Irene Cook asked Council to review the draft policy and it is expected to be brought back for adoption at an upcoming meeting. ■



Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

On Oct. 24, 1901, 63-year-old schoolteacher Annie Edson Taylor, strapped for cash and seeking fame, becomes the first person to take the plunge over Niagara Falls in a barrel. Taylor's brief fame cooled, and she was unable to make the fortune for which she had hoped.

On Oct. 25, 1994, Susan Smith of South Carolina reports that she was carjacked by a man who took off with her two children in the backseat. Nine days later, Smith confessed that she had driven her car into a lake to drown her children so she could continue her affair with a man who did not want children.

On Oct. 26, 1942, the last U.S. aircraft carrier manufactured before America's entry into World War II, the Hornet, is damaged so extensively by Japanese warplanes in the Battle of Santa Cruz that it must be abandoned. More than 25 of the 27 Japanese bombers that attacked the Hornet were also lost in the battle.

On Oct. 27, 1904, the New York City subway opens. The first line, operated by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company (IRT), traveled 9.1 miles through 28 stations. More than 100,000 people paid a nickel each to take their first ride under Manhattan.

On Oct. 29, 1998, nearly four decades after he became the first American to orbit the Earth, U.S. Sen. John Glenn Jr., is launched into space again as a payload specialist aboard the space shuttle Discovery. At 77 years of age, Glenn was the oldest human ever to travel in space.

On Oct. 30, 1974, 32-year-old Muhammad Ali becomes heavyweight champion of the world for the second time when he knocks out 25-year-old champ George Foreman in the eighth round of the "Rumble in the Jungle," a match in Kinshasa, Zaire. Seven years earlier, Ali was stripped of his title when the government accused him of draft-dodging.



TENDER FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

Tenders will be accepted for the following work:

Tender Number 2008-12

Furnace Oil & Diesel for Municipal Buildings

Please provide a quote to provide furnace oil, diesel-low sulfur and diesel-dyed (guaranteed price – per litre for one year period October 2008-October 2009 heating season) to various sites within the municipality.

Information on the previous year quantities for the above sites can be obtained by contacting the Environmental/Property Office during regular office hours.

A municipal purchasing and procurement policy can be obtained at the Ward One Office located on Monck Road, Cardiff during regular office hours.

Closing date is November 6, 2008 at 3:00 p.m.

Municipal purchasing and procurement policy along with the sealed tenders will be received at the address shown below and must be clearly identified specific to the Tender Number.

Tender documents will be opened on November 10, 2008 at the Highlands East Council Meeting.

Tender bond in the amount of \$1,000.00 is required.

Must provide a copy of liability insurance and proof of WSIB coverage.

The lowest or any bid is not necessarily accepted.

Glen S. Covert
Environmental/Property Supervisor
P.O. Box 160, Monck Road
CARDIFF, ON K0L 1M0
Phone: (613) 339-2442



TENDER FOR SALE

#2008-13

**THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST
12' x 20' Insulated Shed**

Tenders will be accepted for:

1) Sale of one 12' x 20' insulated shed AS IS, WHERE IS.

Information on the above item or to make an appointment to view can be obtained by contacting the Environmental/Property Office during regular office hours.

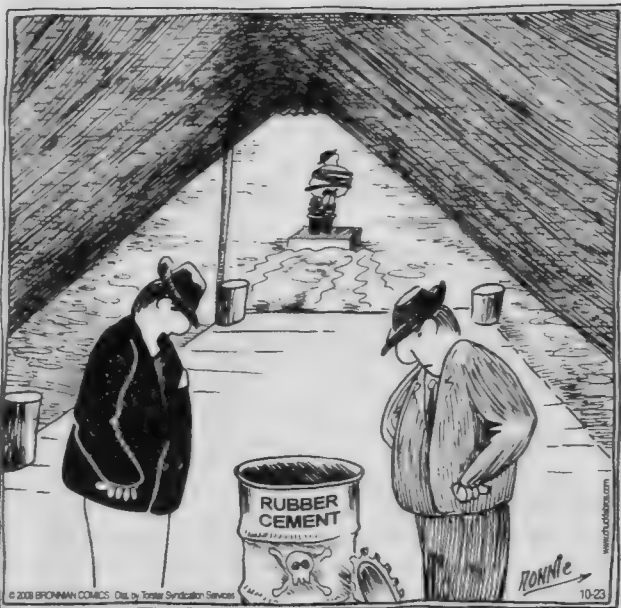
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The sealed tender must be in the form of a certified cheque or money order.

Closing date is November 6, 2008 at 3:00 p.m.

The highest or any bid is not necessarily accepted.

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Environmental/Property Supervisor
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"How was I supposed to know, boss?
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Employment Opportunity Full-Time Position

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is looking for a full-time Operator at the Dorset Yard with heavy equipment experience to assist with all aspects of municipal road maintenance and construction.

The successful applicant must have a Class DZ drivers licence (AZ preferred) with a clean driving abstract along with a proven ability to operate heavy equipment such as motor grader, tandem dump with plow/sander and loader/backhoe.

Employees are required to be energetic, cooperative, customer service oriented individuals who take pride in their work and have a demonstrated ability to work effectively both independently and with a crew. Dependability is a MUST as is the availability to work outside of regular hours including weekends and evenings.

A detailed job description is available online at www.algonquinhighlands.ca or upon request.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands offers a friendly and busy work environment. Interested parties are invited to submit their resumés to the address below no later than 4:00 p.m. on **Friday, October 31, 2008.**

Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R. #2, 1123 North Shore Rd.
Minden, ON
K0M 2K0

ATT: Mr. Brian Whetstone CRS-S
Manager of Operations

We thank all applicants and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

This personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act and will be used to determine eligibility for potential.

Cardiff Pathways Not Up for Grabs

Last week Roger Williams and his wife applied to the Highlands East Council to purchase a pathway running between their lot and his mother's property. This was the Williams' second request and in his letter to Council, Williams said, "This is a pathway to nowhere." Council apparently didn't agree with that sentiment.

Williams maintains that for over 16 years he has used and cared for part of the 15 foot wide, 125 foot long strip of land as access to his back lot and for parking with no complaints. According to Williams, who wishes to block public access to the pathway, hydro and phone lines are buried and pose no problems. Williams' who seemed concerned that the pathway could be fenced off said that his 82 year old mother, who lives next door would have to walk out to the street if that were the case. In his letter, Williams also referenced a similar pathway purchase next to Deputy Reeve Mackie's property in Cardiff as a precedent for the purchase.

According to Clerk Irene Cook a number of pathways in Cardiff have been sold in the past. At the request of Council she marked each of the previous acquisitions on a map, so they could look at the physical circumstances of each purchase. While going through this process it became clear that the pathway Williams wanted to purchase is a right-of-way which goes through to other municipal property. Mackie referred Council to a recommendation made by their CAO not to sell off parcels of land like this. Council have also held discussions in the past about the possibility of working on a network of pathways throughout the community.

Mackie said, "We're trying to encourage local kids to utilize these pathways and this pathway is clearly a very accessible location for everyone to use." Mackie referred to Williams' statement that he had used the property for 16 years without complaint, saying that when anyone uses municipal property for their own use it becomes an issue, particularly when it ensures that others can't use the area.

Williams, in his letter, suggested that if he was allowed to purchase the land, public access would still be available through two open municipal lots just 100 feet from his property.

Mackie reminded Council that the rights-of way had been put in place for the use of utility companies, adding that Hydro One are looking at clearing out the paths to be able to use them. Mackie suggested that if the path was fenced in and William's mother wished to access her son's place easily, Council could agree to a gate, allowing easy access across the pathway, without having to walk to the street.

Mackie was incensed by Williams' reference to the purchase of the pathway adjacent to his property and said, "I take offence at this letter. It is erroneous and people here know different." He provided the sale notice for Council's information and confirmed that the pathway next to his property did, in fact, go nowhere and ended at the County Line. He also commented on Williams notation that it had been purchased 'a few years ago' and the veiled suggestion that Mackie had been party to the purchase, and said that the property had in fact been purchased 40 years ago. At that time, Mackie said he had still been a kid on the farm and had no part in the transaction.

According to Mackie there has been a history of problems

with this pathway. He referenced signs that the municipality had posted restricting motorized vehicles on the pathway mysteriously disappearing and never being replaced, saying that Williams seems to do whatever he wants on municipal property. According to Mackie others adjacent to the pathway are not in support of the sale.

Mackie also spoke about the difficulty of disabled people getting around the community without the benefit of sidewalks. He questioned why, if Council has a plan to develop a pathway system, they would consider selling pieces of them off. He also suggested that approving the request would open Council up to more requests of a similar nature.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge said, "If we are going to consider selling, we should take a look at the whole network of pathways first." Partridge also said that she would like to see the location physically before making any decision.

Council agreed that they would look at the site and consider the pathway system as a whole.

MNR

Investigation leads to Convictions and Fines for Two Men

A Toronto man has been fined for illegally dredging a stream and an Uxbridge man has been fined for illegally filling a lakeshore.

Song-Min Lee, 53, was fined \$2,000 for illegally channeling a stream without the approval of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The court was told that on July 30, 2008, a conservation officer from the Minden area visited a property in the City of Kawartha Lakes. The officer observed that about 176 metres of a stream had been dredged to a width of about two metres. All vegetation and earth down to the limestone base had been removed.

In a second case, James Kennedy, 54, was fined \$1,000 for filling the shore lands of Lake Dalrymple in the City of Kawartha Lakes without a permit.

Justice of the Peace Kay Walker heard the cases in the Ontario Court of Justice in Lindsay on October 10, 2008.

To report a natural resources violation, call 1-877-TIPS-MNR (847-7667) toll-free any time or contact your local ministry office during regular business hours. You can also call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).■

COMMUNITY CARE HALIBURTON COUNTY Position Opening

Community Care Haliburton County is a not for profit charitable organization which provides community support services to seniors and adults with disabilities and/or illness and their caregivers.

Position: Resource Development Coordinator - 35 hours per week. Some weekend and evening work required.

Position Summary: Manages an intensive public awareness and fundraising component including working with Ad Hoc Committees, the community and corporations to implement the marketing and fundraising to support the strategic plan of the agency; Implements planned giving; Administers the Emergency Response System and the Security and Reassurance Services

Qualifications Include: Diploma or university level education or equivalent in social services, fundraising, volunteer management or related area; demonstrated experience in: fundraising, marketing and communication, agency accountability issues, community development that involves volunteer management in a not for profit organization. Demonstrated administrative experience. Excellent interpersonal, communication and organizational skills. Must be detail oriented and self motivated. Demonstrated ability to maintain confidential information and records. Physically able to lift and carry items. Demonstrated team player. Must have access to a vehicle, a valid driver's license, availability to travel and work flexible hours. Submit written application and detailed resume and references before 12 p.m. (noon) Oct. 27, 2008 to

Donna MacDonald, Executive Director
Community Care Haliburton County
Box 956 Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Note: A complete job description is available at our office. We thank all who apply, but only those granted an interview will be contacted.

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www.paralegaljohnbeattie.com

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Minden, ON. K0M 2K0
705-286-3233

County Voice *Easy to Read* Classifieds

Deadline for Classifieds is every Monday at noon

Pets & Agriculture

ARE YOU A GOLDEN RETRIEVER BELIEVER? Golden Rescue, The Canadian Golden Retriever Adoption Service Inc. URGENTLY needs foster homes, vet services, "forever" homes, donations, members, fundraisers/volunteers. Help us care for this magnificent breed. Anything you can do would be greatly appreciated. For information please contact us at 1-866-712-8444 or visit www.golden-rescue.net. P.S. Join us on Monday, June 23rd for our annual golf tournament. Not only are we looking for players, we need hole sponsors and donations to our raffle and silent auction. TFN

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Careers

CAREERS. CAREER IN REAL ESTATE. Contact Kate Archer, Training Director at (705) 457-2220 or careers@bowesandcocks.com Bowes & Cocks Limited, Brokerage. TFN

Comm.For Rent

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT. 2 Units Available. Unit #1- 1500 sq. ft. 152 Highland Street (corner of Highland & Cedar) - this unit available immediately. Unit #2- 1500 sq. ft. 162 Highland Street (adjacent to Kosy Korner)- this unit available Nov. 1st. (705) 457-5143 fax or (705) 457-9167 phone or by email-measton@bellnet.ca TFN

For Rent

FOR RENT- In Haliburton, 3 bdrm 1 bathroom with large yard & single garage; within walking distance of village amenities., \$975 per month plus utilities. Non-smokers only, no pets. First and last, references required. Call Nathan at 457-2754 November a 08

FOR RENT- 2 Bedroom house, garage and green house. Propane heat. \$700.00 per month plus utilities. First and last required. Available November 1/08 Call 705-754-4332 October d/08

FOR RENT-Large 4 bedroom family home newly renovated. Minutes from beach and ski hill. 15 minutes from Haliburton Available December 15th/08 References required \$1,000.00 per month plus utilities Call 705-754-3720 october d 08

For Rent

FOR RENT-Renovated in town. Walk to amenities. 2 bedroom apartment with garage and parking. Private deck in back yard Non Smoking and No pets. First and last required HEAT INCLUDED. \$960.00 per month Call 705-457-9108 november a 08

FOR RENT- 2 Bedroom apartment with 2 bathrooms near Haliburton Lumber \$650.00 per month plus utilities - first and last required NO PETS call 705-457-2434 october d 08

FOR RENT-Cozy 2 bedroom house in Minden, recently renovated \$650.00 per month plus utilities. References required. Available immediately. Call 705-488-2613 october d 08

FOR RENT-Large 4 bedroom house in town of Haliburton. Close to lake, stores and schools. Recently renovated. \$950.00 per month plus utilities. References required. Available immediately. Call 705-488-2613 october d 08

FOR RENT-3 bedroom house for rent in Haliburton Village. Walking distance to amenities. 457-1031 (evenings) 286-6032 (afternoons) Ask for Linda/ Pat october e08

For Sale

FOR SALE-Fawcett Oil Space Heater Model 1308 33500BTU 2"W x 17 1/2"D 35" H. All wall insulating material available 4 - 4' insulated pipe and cap 5' tank support 200 gal oil tank used one season \$700.00 call Jack @ 705-286-4126 october d 08

FOR SALE- 1978 Chev half ton pick-up - power steering, power brakes, auto trans. 305 motor, new battery and cap. Driveable \$1,000.00 obo Call 705-286-1250 october d 08

FOR SALE NEW COMPLETE SEPTIC SYSTEMS. 30 Years of experience in Minden and Haliburton area. We take care of all paperwork and permits. Fully licenced, health unit inspected. Call for a free estimate, Brent Colman Trucking and Escavating at 705-286-3952 or 1-800-357-8711 tfn

FOR SALE- Napoleon airtight woodstove, glass door, black trim, on pedestal. Heats 1400 sq.ft. - WH certified. \$500.00 obo. Call John at 457-5514.october d 08

For Sale

FOR SALE- Hammond organ, two pumps and starters 15 and 30, aerator suitable for home lawn or lawn bowling green, set of three gang mowers. All items are \$500 or best offer. Phone 286-1378 ask for Dave. october d 08

Articles For Sale Last Chance - Reduced Tom Thompson Print-The Canoe Large frame \$375.00 one of the group of seven firm. 27" colour excellent condition \$75.00. 25 pieces new Douglas fir 2x6 tongue and groove plus 2 6x6 pieces \$75.00 448-3920

FOR SALE- Snow-Way Truck Plows Two 8' snow-way plows for a 2000 GMC 3/4 ton \$1,750 each Call 457-3585.october d 08

Articles wanted

ARTICLES WANTED Old or Antique used furniture, one piece or whole estates bought plus clean-up of everything also cars, trucks, boats trailers if the price is right I will make you a deal on anything call Richard in Tory Hill at 448-3920. Clean up of scrap cars or metal as well. tfn

Events

EVENTS-The Bridge Youth Centre presents CARNIVAL 73 Victoria Street Friday Oct. 31, 2008 5 - 9pm Admission \$2.00. Beef on a bun, hot dogs & drinks available. For more information call Jamie @ 705-854-0401 october d 08

EVENTS- 80TH Birthday Celebration for Helen (Ball, Gostlin) Lytle Saturday November 1st, 2008 1 - 4pm open house Coboconk Legion - Best Wishes Only october d 08

Services

SERVICES - BOAT STORAGE - BIG HAWK MARINA Complete winterization package. Shrink wrap, all make & models. Will pick up & deliver anywhere. Call 705-489-2429 october d 08

SERVICES- FTA Satellite Systems, 1000's of channels, no program fees, all satellite system installs. 306-0023 (local call) (Until the end of September) tfn

SERVICES- THE WILD OUTDOORS formerly CC Enterprises. 163 Highland Street, Haliburton. Automotive, Snowmobile, ATV, Marine Parts & Accessories. Complete line of Hunting, Archery, Fishing tackle, Paintball, Soft Air Guns & Accessories, Live Bait & Licensing. Open 7 days a week. (705) 457- 5334 June 09

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CELEBRATE RECOVERY, A Christ-centered recovery group for all of life's hurts, habits, and hang-ups. A time of worship, teaching, Small Groups, and community. Meet others journeying this same road as you, & take steps towards freedom from the addictive, compulsive and dysfunctional behaviours that hold your life back. Every Monday Night 7 - 10 PM at Lakeside Baptist Church, 9 Park Street, Haliburton. 457-2851 www.celebraterecovery.com tfn

Lessons

LESSONS, Preparatory Music Classes for Children Offered on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings beginning Oct. 21st at Heritage Ballet Studio in Haliburton \$72 for an 8 week session. Classes are for children aged 3-6. Parent and toddler classes could also be offered if there is interest.

Activities include traditional singing games, creative movement to music, stories, and playing rhythm instruments.

Instructor has extensive music teaching and performing experience, including training in Orff and Kodaly methods. Please call Lauren McInnes, at 457-5115.

Fundraiser

HHSS Music students' Citrus Fruit Sale Fundraiser Order now, fruit arrives in about 6 weeks
Fresh from Florida and Texas
Red Grapefruit and Navel Oranges
10 pounds - \$17
20 pounds - \$25
40 pounds - \$42
order form your local music student or call 457-5115 or email t.regina@tldsbn.on.ca october d 08

Say
you
saw it
in the
VOICE

Student/Youth Opportunities

The Haliburton Community Internet Access Program (CAP)

is seeking youths/students to work in conjunction with the County CAP sites. Applicants must be between ages 15-30 and a resident of Ontario. Positions in libraries will require a police check. A high degree of computer literacy, Internet experience, an ability to write, to create web pages, to speak in public and to work independently would be an asset. Having use of a computer and a vehicle is preferable but not necessary. Positions pay \$11.00/hr for a maximum of 420 hours. Contract runs until March 31, 2009.

Please submit a letter of application and resumé by mail or fax to: the County of Haliburton Community Access Program, Box 399, Minden, ON, K0M2K0 /Fax:705-286-4829. Deadline for application is October 27, 2008.

For information call 705-754-9859. Only those selected for interviews will be contacted.

In memoriam

MISCIO, ALVIN "POPPA" In loving memory of our dear Dad, Poppa & Great Poppa, who passed away October 22, 2002.

We miss you in so many ways,
We miss the things you used to say.
And when these times we do recall,
That's when we miss you most of all.

You gave us years of happiness,
Then came the sorrow and tears.
But you've left us beautiful memories,
We treasure through these years.

For so many special times spent together,
This we miss and will love you forever and ever.

Lovingly cherished, Ann, Ted, Johnny, Brandi and family.
october d 08

Death Notice

Allan Dawson Francis

Went to be with his Lord and Saviour in his 89th year on Friday, October 17, 2008.

Beloved husband for 51 years to Mae Muriel (nee Cowen) of R.R. #2 Haliburton. Dear brother of Myrtle Walker of Minden. Allan is predeceased by his sisters; Susan, Edna, May, and by his brothers; Jack, Charlie, Edward, Orville, Carl and Ivan. Beloved son of the late John and Lenora (nee Stevens) Francis. Sadly missed by Christie Cowen, and by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm.

Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, October 21, 2008 at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the family centre at the Funeral Home.

Interment at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the West Guilford Baptist Church would be appreciated by the family.

Invasion of the Corvettes!!

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter



On a 'Butter Tart' Run An Unusual Site to See in the Village of Haliburton

Seven Harley's and 14 Corvettes of all colours lined the parking lot by Head Lake on Sunday when the Harley and Corvette Owners Group of Ontario rolled into town.

"Unlike other clubs, we just do a lot of social stuff," said Lorne Goba, one of the founding members of the club. "Our members are all ages and come from all walks of life."

For their 400 kilometre trip, the group from Toronto and the Golden Horseshoe area spent the day in the Haliburton Highlands dining out at McKeck's Place and the Kosy Korner Restaurant. The group called this particular outing "The Butter Tart Run," because they stopped to try out butter tarts in their travels.

Goba said that the group's experience in the County was extremely enjoyable. "It's nice here. We were able to tie-in seeing some of the fall colours," he said.

The objective of the Harley & Corvette Owners Group of Ontario is to promote the riding and driving of Harley's and Corvettes - "two great American icons." ■



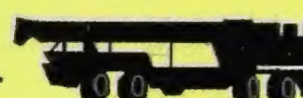
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 \$199,000.00 R2000 Royal "Manitou" home on 2 acres w/ access to Beach Lake close by. 3 bedroom home w/ sunken living room, open concept kitchen/living room, screened in porch off master bedroom. Woodstove, HRV system, and a propane furnace. Single car garage, or workshop and storage shed for all the tools or play toys.	 \$345,000.00 Kennisis Lake south exposure with sunsets off dock!! Three bedroom cottage, 3 season but could easily be upgraded to a 4 season cottage. Easy access, private from the road, deep water off the dock and also sandy entry for great swimming. Fabulous big open view and very quiet part of the lake with islands out front.	 \$369,000.00 Cottage /Home with sandy beach on Maple Lake -3525 sq ft of living space on 2 floors. 3 lg bdrms, den, 2 family rms, LR, 2 baths, & Jacuzzi, shower ensuite, solid oak kitchen, DR with greenhouse window effect & skylights, laundry rm, cold cellar, lg storage area, access to lower level from garage also. Possible apartment in lower level.
 \$349,000.00 + GST Great building lot on Kennisis Lake (Paddy's Bay). 702 ft of varied frontage. Driveway is in, hydro and telephone are available. Paddy's bay is a sandy bay off Kennisis Lake, calm, quiet, ideal for a moon light canoe ride on the calm glistening waters. Gives you access to 2 chain lake and go over the rollers at the dam for a river trip to Red Pine Lake.	 \$579,000.00 Kennisis Lake! Large sand beach w/ deeper water off the dock. Total living space includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large open concept living/dining & kitchen. Sun room is very appealing, glass across the front looking onto a large almost new deck. Walk out lower level includes family room, 2 bedrooms, laundry and utilities. Bunkie/storage shed also inc.	 \$299,000.00 Kennisis Lake: 4 season Viceroy cottage on a sheltered bay in Kennisis Lake with south exposure. Terraced lot. Newer septic and block foundation to give storage area. Curl up with a book in front of the natural stone fireplace. 2 bdrms, 4 pc bath and upgraded oak kitchen. Large deck to sip coffee on and enjoy the water. Sand beach.

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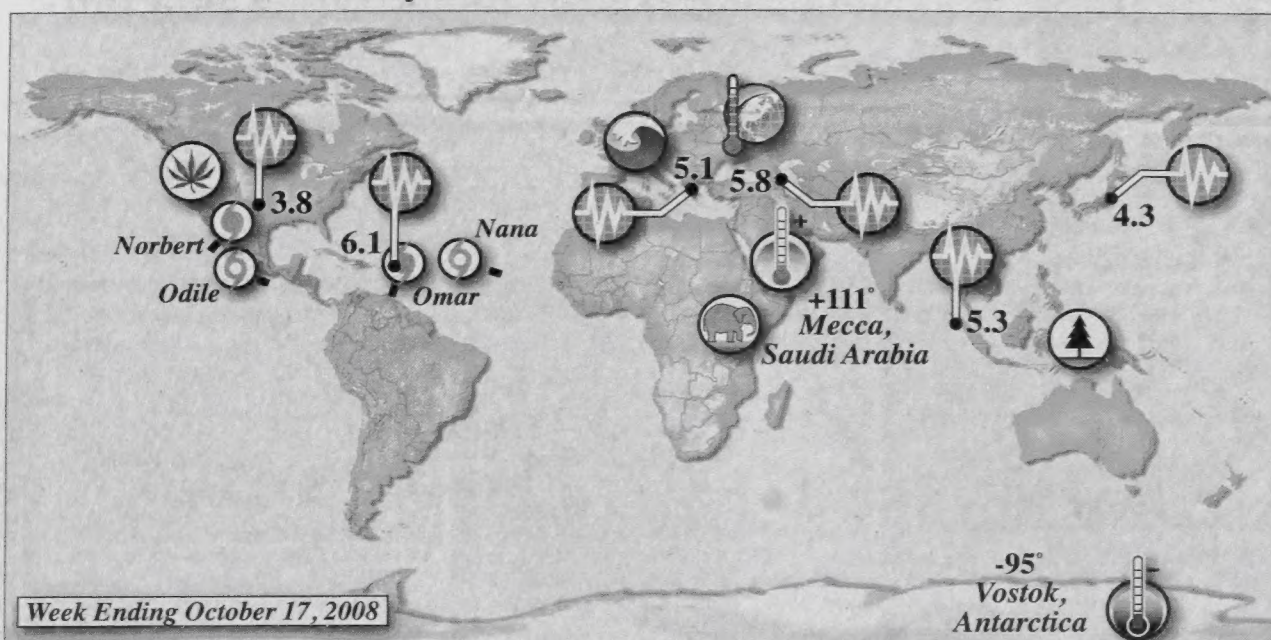
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- You will have the opportunity to:
- Meet and speak with the Watercolours Team
 - View the project plans and have your questions answered about the building
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 - Meet the sales team and take home brochures and suite plans.

Tuesday, November 4th from 3-5 p.m.
In the Minden Room at the
Delta Pinestone,
4252 County Rd. #21, Haliburton

Earthweek: A Diary of the Planet

By Steve Newman



Rising Tide

A pair of senior German researchers says the U.N. prediction that sea level will rise only by about 7 to 23 inches this century is out of date, and the level of the ocean around the world is likely to rise more than three feet instead over that period. Hans Joachim Schellnhuber, who heads the Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research, and Jochem Marotzke, a leading meteorologist, say the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change report that gave the earlier prediction was based on data up to only 2005. Schellnhuber and Marotzke believe that the record loss of Arctic ice over the past two summers, and the accelerated melt of the Greenland ice sheet, mean that sea level rise over coming decades is likely to be much higher than earlier predicted.

Pot Pollution

Some of America's national parks and forests are becoming among the most polluted places in the country due to the use of toxic chemicals by farmers who illegally grow marijuana on public land. The Associated Press reports that large quantities of some defoliants and insecticides, which have long been banned in the U.S., are being smuggled into the remote farms. Officials say they have found that rat poison has been used to keep animals away from the pot crops, and there is evidence that plant growth hormones have been dumped into streams and then pumped to the pot fields through networks of PVC pipes. Several hundred illicit growing sites were found on U.S. Forest Service land in California alone during 2006 and 2007. Many other growing operations were uncovered in West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Forest Alert

Greenpeace warns that palm oil companies in Indonesia's remote easternmost Papua region are clearing vast swathes of virgin forests to expand their plantations. The group called on the government to stop issuing land conversion permits to the giant corporations that want to fell tropical forests in what once was among the world's most inaccessible areas. Greenpeace campaigner Bustar Maitar points to the devastation inflicted on the other Indonesian islands of Borneo and Sumatra, where deforestation has obliterated once-great forests and the homes of the creatures that lived there.

Tropical Cyclones

Authorities say at least four people were killed by Hurricane Norbert when it swept across northwestern Mexico's Baja California peninsula and state of Sonora, triggering flash floods.

- Category-3 Hurricane Omar downed hundreds of power lines and trees on St. Croix when it skirted the eastern tip of that U.S. Virgin Island. The storm later weakened in the central Atlantic.

- Tropical Storm Nana formed briefly in the mid-Atlantic, and Tropical Storm Odile drenched parts of southern Mexico's Pacific coast.

Earthquakes

A strong quake in southern Russia's former break-away Chechen Republic killed at least 13 people and damaged more than 1,000 buildings and facilities, according to the Russian Ministry for Emergencies.

- Earth movements were also felt in the Texas Panhandle, Virgin Islands, northern Sumatra, southern Greece and metropolitan Tokyo.

Warming Health

An event marking the U.N.'s World Food Day highlighted the growing health threat climate change poses to food, water safety and nutrition. In a statement issued at the seminar in Rome, organizers cautioned that higher temperatures will favor the growth of harmful bacteria in food. Hotter conditions may also promote the emergence of flies or other pests, and make it easier for diseases to be transmitted to humans from other animals. The statement said that Europe and central Asia were at the greatest risks of such perils, advising officials there to bolster disease surveillance and ensure that water supplies remain safe as the climate warms.

Pachyderm Texting

Kenya has launched an experimental program to use mobile phone technology and GPS to monitor elephants with a history of raiding crops outside their nature preserve. The move by the group Save the Elephants came after the Kenya Wildlife Service was forced two years ago to reluctantly shoot five of the animals that refused to stop raiding crops. In June, a mobile phone SIM card was placed in the collar of an elephant named Kimani that had been spared. Now, if the animal approaches a virtual "geofence," a text message with its exact location is sent to rangers, who then guide the wandering jumbo back into the reserve. Kimani once raided crops almost nightly, but he has been kept away from farmers' fields for the past four months with the new technology.

Distributed by: Universal Press Syndicate
www.earthweek.com
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Have Your Say...
VOX POP

We asked participants on the 6th Annual Hike Haliburton Festival, "What's great about hiking in Haliburton? Have you been a part of the festival before and what hikes have you been on this year?"



Gina Collins
Peterborough

"It's been really educational. We've learned a lot about trees and the forest we were in. We went on one hike today with Larry Hewitt called the Old Growth Discovery Walk. Larry taught us about the logging history in the area and there was also a former professor from Trent University who showed us how to determine the age of a tree and tell if it had been damaged by fire. Two years ago we came up for the gems beneath your boots hike and the geocaching hike. We'll make this an annual event."



Wendy Wilkins,
Haliburton

"This is an opportunity to see areas of this beautiful County that you normally wouldn't be able to. A lot of private properties are opened up and there's a lot to discover. I did the mineral hike with Michael Bainbridge and I did the Fall Botany Walk. The weather was perfect this year compared to previous years. I think this was my third or fourth year on the hike. I try to do different walks all the time that suit my ability."



Tammy Warburton,
Minden

"The natural splendour makes it great. I've lived here for my whole life. This is my first time on the hikes ever. I'm hoping that this will be annual thing for me."



Pam Morin, Minden

"This is a whole new experience for us because we just moved up from the city. People have asked me how can I survive up here in the winter and I tell them it's like living in a Christmas card. We love the quietness, the scenery, the fresh air and the people up here. I think we'll do this annually."

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Cute & Cozy 2 BR. Enjoy the beautiful view of the Gull River from the sunroom, close to Sir Sam's & Beach. Walking distance to general store.

Wilf VanLieshout - 457-2128

Southwest View Over Gull Lake



700 feet of shoreline and 12 acres of privacy available on the area's premier lake. Custom Timberframe Home with Guest House. By Appointment only.

Tom Ecclestone 286-2128

Looking for a larger home? \$250,000



This may be for you! Close to Town, 3.5 acre lot with pond. 3 Lge BR with MF master, 2 baths, & rec. room in bsmt. Formal dining rm + kitchen breakfast area.

Dagmar Boettcher - 286-2138

Ski Chalet \$449,000



New 3 BR, 3 Bath chalet at Sir Sam's Ski Hill. Full finished bsmt & w/o. Top end finishings. Large wrap around decks on 2 levels. Spectacular view of Eagle Lake.

Andrew Hodgson - 286-2128

Sharon Lake \$215,000



Cosy 2 BR on no-motor lake. Original pine plank flooring, new pine ceilings and over 400sq.ft. of decking. End of road location and 5 acre lot provides privacy.

Anne Moulton - 286-2128

Big Brother Lake \$319,000



Year round 3 bedroom cottage on 5 lake chain surrounded by Crown Land. separate workshop/studio. Extensive boating in quiet setting.

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138

4 Season Cottage Gull River



Cute 2 bedroom cottage/home with 127 feet along the Gull River. Deep water off the dock, comes fully furnished.

Kristin Withey 286-2138

Kashagawigamog Lake Rd. \$211,000



3 BR, 2 bath bungalow in "ideally located" Ingoldsby. View of the Lake. Steps to lake access. MF laundry, Family rm with FP, sunrm, large deck, garage w/ workshop.

John Hincks 286-2138

Little Kennisis \$449,000



Southern exposure, beautiful view and gently sloping property. Cozy 3 bedroom, 4-season cottage with large living room and floor-to-ceiling Stone Fireplace.

Shirley Rule and Kerrie Farr 754-2100

Charming 3 Bedroom \$139,000



Cozy home with 1 1/2 bath is set on a very private 9.81 acre lot, a portion is fenced to house animals, 30x30 insulated, heated shop is drywalled, also features a bunkie

Greg Stamp 457-2128

Family Starter Cottage \$259,000



4 bdrm cottage on flat lot offers sandy beach @ front deck. Nicely treed lot, clean, quiet smaller lake. Year round road allows for skiing and snowmobiling possibilities.

Dagmar Boettcher - 286-2138

Beautiful Kennisis Lake \$499,500



Stunning views from Great Room, Master Bedroom & TV room of this beautiful 4-season cottage/home. Kitchen with Island breakfast bar, Workshop in basement.

Shirley Rule and Kerrie Farr 754-2100

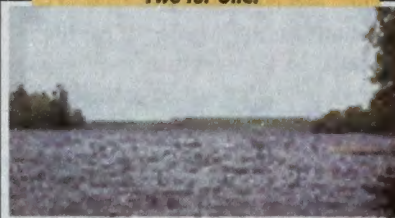
Minden Bungalow \$274,900



A whole new look in the redesigned 3 BR home with 2 garages, ensuite bath, newer kitchen, circular drive on cul de sac, walking distance to town.

Janice Brookes 457-2128

Two for One!



Haliburton Lake Special! 2 separately deeded cozy 3 BR cottages on separate lots in a great setting. Featuring 100' frontage @ \$259,000 and 200' frontage @ \$289,000.

Drew Bishop - 457-2128

Cute as a Button \$259,000



Vintage 3 BR cottage, 720 sq ft, airtight woodstove on the perfect flat lot with flat rock and sand beach shoreline on a municipal road located in a quiet dead end bay.

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

Kennisis Lake \$529,900



Newer 3BR, pine ceilings & wainscoting throughout, ceramics, woodstove, oak kitchen, built-in appliances, main fl. Laundry, lg deck & much much more!

Mark Dennys 457-2128

2-Lake Chain \$339,900



4 season cottage on Miskwabi Lake. full-length lake view, 103' of clean shoreline with deep water, w/o bsmt, furnace, winter water system. Yr. rnd mun. road.

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128

Minden Lake \$364,900



3 bdrm home/cottage with 167' of waterfront on picturesque Minden Lake. Quiet neighbourhood, great swimming, fishing & near White Water Reserve.

Paul Szpik - 457-2128

Quiet Retreat \$139,000



Large, well treed lot is very private & steps to tranquil Tamarack Lake. Cottage is completed equipped, includes bunkie, garage & workshop! Great value!

Derrell and Kim Stamp 457-2128

Fantastic Opportunity \$109,000



Charming 3BR home in terrific shape & fully loaded with appliances, furniture and special extras! Very private picturesque 5 acre lot.

Greg Stamp 457-2128

* Sales Representative ** Broker *** Broker of Record



Drew Bishop **
457-2128



Janice Brookes *
457-2128



Dagmar Boettcher *
286-2138



Mark Dennys *
457-2128



Tom Ecclestone *
286-2138



Kerrie Farr **
754-2100



Lee Gauthier **
489-9968



John Hincks **
286-2138



Andrew Hodgson *
286-2138



Susanne James *
& Andy Mosher **
457-2128



Anne Moulton *
286-2138



Shirley Rule *
754-2100



Derrell Stamp ***
& Kim Stamp ***
457-2128



Greg Stamp *
457-2128



Paul Szpik *
457-2128



Wilfred
VanLieshout**
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Tom Wilkinson **
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Kristin Withey *
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